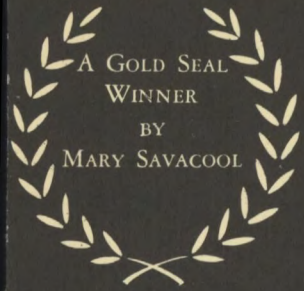


Kappa Alpha Theta



VOLUME 53

MARCH

1939

NUMBER 3

Kappa Alpha Theta

Editor, L. Pearle Green

Volume 53

March 1939

Number 3

Contents

Europe, wonderful—and cheap	187
From a Theta fellow	190
Teaching needs a spur	190
Undergraduate life in Oxford	191
Being realistic	192
Thetas you'd enjoy	193
What qualities	201
Pledge lineage	201
How does your library grow	202
Know ourselves	203
Friendly rivals	211
What alumnae do	214
Who reads what	217
Take a chance	218
New secretary chosen	218
Convention—District VI, April 28-30, 1939	219
Women guides	220
Interfraternity Co-operation	220
Thetas in the news	221
Leisure time pursuits	226
Panhellenic regional conferences	229
Scholarship committee note	231
In memoriam	232
Kappa Alpha Theta's magazine agency agenda	233
Endowment members	234
Chapter news	235
Directory	263

¶Entered as second-class matter October 18, 1909, at the postoffice, Menasha, Wis. under the Act of Congress of Mar. 3, 1879. ¶Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized July 31, 1918. ¶KAPPA ALPHA THETA is published four times annually, on the tenth of November, January, March, May, at 450-454 Ahnaip st. Menasha, Wis. by The George Banta Publishing Company, Menasha, Wis. official printer and publisher to the fraternity. Price 50 cents per copy. \$1.50 per year.

After the snow, the emerald leaves.

*Hopeful hearts will find forever
Roses underneath the snows.*

*Open my ears to music: let
Me thrill with spring's first flutes and drums.*

Europe, Wonderful—and Cheap

"Will twenty-four or twenty-five be too old to take a bicycle trip through Europe? I can't afford it any other way, and I can't go till then," remarked an Iota Theta who graduated last June. Helen Beal and Emily Wells, Gamma deutron, answer her with exciting stories of their trip.

IN 1935, when we were very young, the Prince of Wales was still the world's most famous bachelor, the Dionne quintuplets were learning to walk, and nobody had ever heard of Sudeten Germans. . . . Emily Wells and I used to talk about going to Europe. We were both Thetas, and both seniors at Ohio Wesleyan. We would sit on the steps of the Theta house with our chins in our hands, and the conversation would run something on this wise:

Emily (heavily): To get away from all this . . . the *Bijou* staff meetings . . . that paper on Veblen's theory of the leisure class . . . have to knit one sleeve of my sweater over . . . cake for dessert again. . . . Why don't we go to Europe?

I (succinctly): O.K.

Emily (practically): But it costs too much.

This was about as far as we got . . . until last July. Then a small miracle occurred. I took two months' leave from my job, Emily took typhoid shots and her summer salary, and there we were on the deck of the S.S. *Gripsholm* moving off in the direction of the Orkney Islands and Scandinavia.

When we docked in New York two months later we had learned to say, "My bicycle makes an uncanny noise," in four languages and sing two Danish songs, had eaten innumerable boiled potatoes without noticeable effect, and were able to boast of such experiences as having had a Nazi labor-service corps do the goosetstep solely in our honor, on a lonely road in Schleswig-Holstein.

Another thing we had done, which we think college seniors should know about, proved that

it doesn't cost "too much" to go to Europe. Two months in four countries (including 20 days transatlantic) from Gothenburg, Sweden, through Denmark and Germany to the heart-breakingly beautiful city of Prague, cost \$372. That included \$212 for a third class round trip ticket on the Swedish-American Line.

If we had not taken trains for long stretches and been more spartan about hotels, we could have done it on less. For instance, in Elsinore, our first Danish town (where we went around uttering delighted cries because all the houses appeared to be made of gingerbread) we could have stayed in a perfectly adequate youth hostel for about 12 cents. Instead we lavishly paid four Danish kroner each—about 92 cents—for a big room in the best hotel, where we ate breakfast (two kinds of marmalade) looking down on Hamlet's castle, the sea and across the blue strait, the shore of Sweden.

Third class on a cheap boat, even on a Swedish boat, is no place for squeamish or snooty people, or people who want to be alone. Given the \$212, however, I would probably do it again. It isn't luxurious, when you are seasick the smells are rather distressing; but the sun shines just as bright on the steerage as on the cabin class, and the people are wonderful.

About that rule that you shouldn't speak to men who wear caps . . . we broke it right and left. Otherwise we should have had no one to talk to! We were rewarded with great gallantry. Countless glasses of *schnapps* were urged upon us. We were led through nimble rounds of the *schottische*. We talked to a man who had commanded a battalion in the Red army in



Estonia in 1918, to a Columbia professor of medieval history, to a Finnish actor who spoke exactly as much English as we spoke of Finnish, which was "one, two, three."

As for the land traveling, we did it on a 50-50 schedule. For three weeks we bicycled, ate oranges by the roadside, slept on youth hostel straw mattresses which exuded a healthy aura of army blankets and muscle. The other three weeks we rode trains and sipped languorously in sidewalk cafes. Our bicycling average was 30 miles a day. Once it tapered off to 12 on a day when we were *very* tired. Once it shot up to 55, and that nearly killed us. (The Danes, however, think nothing of a brisk 100-mile cycle between sunrise and supper.)

The basics of bicycling are, first, a bicycle. We rented ours in Copenhagen for a dollar a week. Over the back wheel we draped saddle bags stuffed with culottes, sweaters, play suits, shirts, Kleenex, and a sleeping sack. Our persons we girded with money belts, cameras, and tin cups. Every four or five days we stopped and washed everything we owned, and if the socks failed to dry they waved from the handlebars next morning.

The bicycling made us feel so strong and superior that at the German-Czech border (or what was then the border) we decided to walk to Prague. Packs on backs, we started off. It was blazing hot. The baggage had been pared to necessities only, but it still weighed us down. I complained that Emily walked too fast. Emily complained that she was not physically constructed to wear a rucksack—something about her collar bone. So we took a train.

Later, however, I did walk up through what was then Czechoslovak Sudetenland. It was a tense period, politically. I was alone (Emily was in Munich) and a foreigner. Yet Czechs and Germans alike treated me with friendly curiosity. Once I walked six miles with a young Sudeten storm trooper; and no sooner had he dropped off than I was joined by a young Czech who hoped to come to New York university in January "if there is no war."

Looking back on it, reading the autumn's big black headlines, we thank our lucky fates that we saw Europe last summer, and especially that we saw Czechoslovakia before the fair green hills of Bohemia sprouted swastikas. Any trip to Europe these days is politically enlightening. A walking, bicycling, speaking-to-strange-people

tour is simply unforgettable—and much cheaper.

HELEN BEAL

THERE should be a course in "modern languages as they is spoke" offered in every college. For a lass who had spent most of her time on Latin and French I did fairly well in Denmark and Germany. In Czechoslovakia even Helen's excellent German couldn't get us coffee *without* whipped cream. In a Prague automat, however, by pointing, we could get grapefruit juice—a luxury unknown in Germany. Incidentally, automats were our favorite restaurants all along from an economy as well as a pointing point of view.

When you're studying Schiller and Goethe ask your professor how to tell a German hairdresser "not curlers, hairpins," when there isn't a hairpin in sight. Even the miniature English-something, something-English dictionaries aren't as helpful as they pretend. They teach you "here is my card," "do you think it will rain," instead of "may we use your pump" and "this is the tooth that aches."

A practical course in bilingual conversations with dentists was what I needed. I was pursued by a tooth-ache from the *Gripsholm* to Prague. A harassed American Express in Copenhagen sent me to an "English speaking" dentist. When I arrived I was greeted by a pleasant but insistent young nurse who gave me to understand, in Danish with gestures, that she wanted my teeth.

After she had fetched a drinking glass in which I was to deposit my teeth I set to work jabbering and pulling in earnest demonstrating that my teeth were attached.

That dentist decided that "it is the gum"—but it wasn't. Finally, in Prague a delightful German exile tooth doctor, tapping and asking if it hurt in three languages, analyzed the tooth trouble and the Sudeten trouble for us at the same time.

Next to languages currencies are puzzling. We simplified our money problems with our "kitty," a purse to which we contributed equally and which paid for things like meals (when I didn't eat out of all proportion) entrance fees, train fare and hostel overnights. Too many purses and too many currencies in the kitty, however, are embarrassing at customs offices and tend to lower purchasing efficiency.

Living in hostels, sleeping on their surprisingly restful, primitive beds or triple deckers, shivering in their cold showers and eating their bread and coffee breakfasts took the tourist stigma off our travelling. Though we were sometimes stared at as Englanders or Americanerines we felt a kinship with the ruddy Danes and the hiking English girls.

German *dirndl* girls and uniformed Hitler youth were in many ways a species apart but we felt a warmth for their singing and jollity and for themselves as people in contradiction to our abhorrence of their political philosophy. Strange that Germany, the originator of the hostel movement with its spirit of international fellowship, should have turned around to use its hostels as a major training place for young nationalists. But there is still great opportunity for the spreading of tolerance and mutual understanding through the intermingling of young people from many countries in these hostels.

EMILY WELLS

From a Theta Fellow

IN JUNE, 1937, it happened. I received the wonderful news that I had been awarded the Jane Spalding fellowship.

In the fall I went to Stanford university to study under Dr Terman, and other teachers there who have done outstanding work in educational psychology. Having taken additional courses in psychology after receiving my M.A. in 1933, I hoped that a year of study might complete the work for a Ph.D.

The year at Stanford always shall stand out as one of my happiest, and one in which I worked harder than I thought possible. The graduate departments have high standards, and competition is keen. The atmosphere, though, is hospitable and friendly. I was invited to the Theta house for lunches and dinners, met Phi's attractive girls and many Theta transfers and graduate students.

All my work, except one French course, was in psychology and education: I completed 59 hours of work—32 in psychology, 24 in edu-

cation, and three in French. Most of my courses pertained directly to the work of a psychologist in a city school system or child guidance clinic, the type of professional work I hoped to continue.

In September 1938 I began work as a psychologist in the Child guidance bureau of the San Diego schools: a bureau with a staff of a director, three visiting teachers, two attendance co-ordinators, two psychologists, and several home tutors. All types of problems in child guidance and development are referred by the schools to this bureau. The work is varied and interesting, and when we are able to help a child we find much satisfaction in our activities.

I can never express to Theta my full appreciation for this fellowship, which not only gave me a wonderful year, but also enabled me to secure a splendid position, where I can put to practical use my psychological and educational training.

ROSA F. PARSONS

Teaching Needs a Spur

THE holiday season is a time for the meeting of all types of learned societies. This year many of them placed emphasis on the need for improvement in the teaching offered American youth, and on the desirability of a restatement of the goals of education.

Two recent foundation reports had drawn attention to the need to discuss these subjects. The Rosenwald fund stated that—

"Teachers' colleges, it must sadly be admitted, are poor in the brains and distinction of their faculties and in the abilities of their students.

"With a few brilliant exceptions the distinguished scholars and teachers in America are found everywhere but in the department of education. Yet, in such a democracy as America, teaching is the most important of all professions."

And the Carnegie foundation after a comprehensive report on Pennsylvania educational facilities declared "teacher training is ineffective."

To add fuel came a report from a study in-

stituted by the state of New York with statements like these—

"New York wants far more emphasis placed on good teachers and good teaching at all school levels, but especially in the elementary school because character, like a tree, grows as the sapling is bent. . . .

"Methods of selecting and training teachers, the conditions of their work, compensation and retirement and the program of the schools shall be designed so as to attract and retain good teachers and to encourage the continuing growth of the teaching personnel."

This study proposed a complete overhauling of curricula and strengthening of the faculties of teachers' colleges and normal schools.

Then to make it unanimous came the report of a five year investigation by the Educational policies commission of the National education association, which was issued as "the first restatement of educational objectives in twenty years."

Undergraduate Life in Oxford

THE Principal of Somerville college, Oxford, when an exchange professor at Wellesley college, contrasted Wellesley's "Adamless Eden" with the "Eveless Paradise" of Oxford. Each of these characterisations is to be taken with a grain of salt. While it is within comparatively recent years that women students have been awarded degrees at Oxford, there are now some six hundred undergraduettes divided among five colleges—Somerville, St. Hugh's, St. Hilda's, Lady Margaret hall, and the Home students. To safeguard against any undue encroachments of femininity, however, in the after all overwhelmingly masculine atmosphere of Oxford, the number of women students in proportion to men has been fixed by statute at the ratio of one to four. This may have something to do with the only partially deserved reputation of the women there for being "bluestockings." Entrance is only through competitive and stiff examinations, and the number of vacancies available are strictly limited, so the accepted candidates are without exception either intelligent or studious. Frequently they manage to combine both with a considerable degree of charm, good looks, and vivacity, which belie the traditional conception of the bluestocking.

My own two years at Somerville, taken after completing a B.A. course in Toronto, were perhaps the happiest and most interesting in my life. It took some time to become accustomed to new ways of daily life, as well as of thought, and surroundings. Those were the days before the joy of an open fire in one's bed-sitting-room had come to more than counterbalance—as it eventually did—the minor discomfort of being slightly cold all the time; and when it was something of a shock to realise that one was expected to produce two decent essays weekly, and study at least eight hours a day in addition to lectures. Lectures, as a matter of fact, are treated most casually. One's tutor at the beginning of term, suggests some lectures that might be useful; the student samples them, and attends some or none, as she chooses. There are no semester or yearly examinations, save the final ones, known as "Schools," held at the end of the two or three years' course. These are a

gruelling ordeal, of six hours' a day of writing examinations for a week on end, followed, after an interval, by an oral examination known as a "Viva." At these functions the female student is required to present herself in "sub-fuce," that is, a ceremonial and appropriately funereal garb consisting of a black or navy blue suit, black shoes and stockings, white blouse, black tie, cap and gown. Without all of these necessities she is not even allowed to enter the building in which the examinations are held. The student is required always to wear a gown when attending lectures or tutorials, or even when calling upon a tutor to discuss any matter unrelated to academic work.

Oxford's distractions are many, and enticing. There are all sorts of sports for the athletically minded, and the gentler exercise of lovely country walks through bluebell carpeted beech-woods or meadows filled with cowslips, or of paddling and punting expeditions on the Cher and Isis. There are all kinds of university clubs and societies, dramatic, literary and political, the latter embodying all shades of opinion from ultra conservative to Communist. Incidentally, most young Oxonians either remain true to the Tory principles in which the majority were brought up, or become rabidly radical, probably in protest against the somewhat smug satisfaction of Oxford with its traditions, ideals, and accomplishments. There is, however, a good deal to be satisfied with. Oxford is one of the most beautiful towns in the world, and the cloistered life contemplative has so many charms that it is not always easy for the young graduate to break away to the life active which the true Oxonian views with a scorn which he does not attempt to conceal.

To return to the question of this "Eveless Paradise," suffice it to say that although co-education certainly does not exist there as we know it on this side of the water, as the men's and women's colleges are quite separate, nevertheless the men and women students meet under official auspices at lectures, clubs and dances, and more frequently, unblest by the permission of the vice chancellor, at tea parties, and on the river, in punts, barges or canoes. In short,

women students are gradually becoming an accepted part of the University of Oxford, though still viewed with a certain suspicion. The experience of two years there enriches amazingly the life of any student from this side of the water, opening up new vistas of thought to be explored. The cause of international relations can scarcely be furthered better than by afford-

ing the youth of any country the opportunity to come to know intimately the people of another land, to understand their customs and habits of thought, and to acquire an appreciation of the value of a cosmopolitan rather than a national viewpoint.

ELIZABETH WALLACE, *Sigma*

Being Realistic

LARGE events resolve themselves into relationships between two persons which either are thought about or are not thought about by the persons involved in the transactions.

It follows that even the most simple, realistic thinking of a college woman about other college students is a matter of greater general importance than would at first appear. . . .

Often intelligent college women are hesitant about approaching other students to initiate new acquaintanceships. They may feel shy even about such an apparently small matter as holding a conversation with some other young woman who also has a few spare moments in the gymnasium or in the Union building.

For such a shy individual who has a feeling that others might consider themselves imposed upon if she spoke to them and who feels in a general sort of way that others do not particularly like her it frequently comes as a considerable surprise to be asked whether she herself likes to have other students talk to her. She is sure that she does like that and says so.

She can consider next how she feels when persons around her do not offer to converse with her, do not glance in her direction and perhaps do not even respond when she opens a conversation. In such situations she would be sure to find herself uncomfortable.

The question then arises how the second girl feels when the shy girl who is with her does not make advances, does not respond to conversation, and so on. Very often indeed it is a startling revelation to a hesitant and self-

conscious person to discover that she is permitting herself to withhold pleasant, encouraging experiences from a second student and perhaps is going beyond that in making the second student feel that she, the second student, is unattractive because the shy student refuses to participate in the sociability she offers.

The shy student's whole adjustment towards initiating and continuing sociability with chance acquaintances is frequently considerably changed by widening her scrutiny of the situation to take into account the realities of the feelings of another student. Obviously one does not wish to make another individual feel ill at ease. Consequently one finds oneself actually wishing to speak to the other person in order to give her a pleasant quarter of an hour. . . .

Widening of percepts one can indulge in with profit and pleasure in any of one's relationships with other people.

If one is confused and vague about the significance of one's own actions and feelings and those of one other person with whom one is dealing, one does not automatically become wiser and more penetrating in one's thinking by simply multiplying the person about whom one is confused by ten. In other words, to understand a group of persons one must understand realistically and simply the separate persons as individuals and one's relationships to each one. Then and thereafter one has some slight chance of growing in wisdom and sympathy towards many persons.

X Ω Eleusis, Nov. '38

"An idle hour is a great luxury and when coming to a person unexpectedly, is likely to be wasted, inadvisedly, in musing on the singularity of the occasion."

Thetas You'd Enjoy

Presenting Johanna Silver

Johanna Silver or, more familiarly, Louise Stone, Eta, who graduated from Michigan last June, tells a tale of Treasure Island, San Francisco, 1939 style.

WHAT am I doing at Treasure Island? I'm doing a variety of things from making palm trees to painting cows, and, during the process, learning some of the common country facts that the little city girl has missed. In the years to come, whenever I sink my teeth into a juicy beefsteak, I shall see one of my fat, red Herefords, wistful of face, munching grass in a painted pasture.

I've been working since November on the California Department of agriculture's exhibit for the coming Fair. The job is fun, even the early morning ferry ride when we see the sun rise over the Berkeley hills.

"We" are a queer crew, with our layers of sweaters, our overalls, and our dinner pails. I am sure I look all of two hundred pounds, because I wear a ski jacket under my bulging smock and big boots on my cold feet. You will note, with a raised eyebrow, that California can be cold, especially if you work inside a building which is inside a "room" about the size of a dirigible garage. But, if you plan to visit the fair, don't worry; they will air-condition it just about the time I leave.

Our building is circular, or rather elliptical, and the exhibit (like the music) goes 'round. It is a miniature landscape. Proper perspective is one of the chief artistic problems, for a few feet backwards represents several miles.

On one side of the room are scenes from the history of California as an agricultural state, from the primitive Indian culture through the



EARLY CALIFORNIA TOWN—LOUISE IN THE MOUNTAINS—THE SPANISH HACIENDA

gold rush days. The other half of the exhibition displays the work of the Department of agriculture, and, incidentally, shows the greater part of the two hundred and ten commercial crops produced in the state.

Real ingenuity goes into the methods and materials used in the miniatures. We shape and spray all kinds of sponges for the little trees; use asparagus fern for deodar limbs, lichen for pines and distant oaks; and *Lycopodium obscura*, a familiar little evergreen, has as many uses as letters to its name. You have probably seen it in Christmas wreaths. Both the *Lycopodium* and the asparagus fern are preserved in glycerine and other mysterious substances that only the processors know.

Most of the orange, apple and pear trees, as well as eucalyptus and oaks, are made by shaping wire as branches (sometimes over trunks made of twigs) spraying with shellac, and dipping into ground-up crepe paper. For the fan-palm trees we use sheet copper, cutting each leaf and soldering it to its stem. The mountains in the background are plaster, paint, steel, wool, and lichen, mixed in the proper formula.

The miniature houses, carriages and little "props" are works of art, made usually of the extraordinarily light Balsam wood. They are in great detail. One building, for instance, being an exact scale model of the state's inspection station at the California-Oregon border. The "miniature man" spent two weeks building it. There are several thousand little figures of men and animals, cast in lead and individually shaped and painted, which brings me back again to the subject of my cows.

Of course, I realize the fair offers other things. Treasure Island looks beautiful to me! I hope you'll all see it.

Harriet Welton, Psi

AFTER hearing sad tales of all the starving interior decorators in this world of ours, it is refreshing to meet someone like Harriet Welton, Psi, into whose capable grasp positions fall, literally, like blossoms in spring.

In 1935 she was graduated from Wisconsin, having studied interior decorating there. Although Harriet doesn't mention it, she must have been outstanding in the school, for she

was chosen by the faculty of the university to receive the award offered by the Parsons New York School of fine and applied arts, of a scholarship for one year's study in their Paris Atelier. Harriet says it was a heavenly year, and oh, how she'd like to return.

At the end of her year she returned to New York, fully prepared to walk the streets and end up selling pots and pans in Macy's basement to earn her daily bread. Well, amazingly enough, she *did* end up in Macy's, but not in the basement. She found an opening for herself in their decorating department and proceeded to put to practical use the things she had learned in Paris, most of which was hanging draperies in New York apartments.

Although Harriet didn't have to walk the streets to find a position, locating a place to live was another thing! She and two of the girls with whom she had studied in Paris finally found a very Bohemian basement apartment right on 53rd street. They seized it with great glee because it was "so awful, it was just like the students' apartments in Paris," and it was a great relief to return to their strictly "arty" furniture after a day spent with crotch mahogany, taffetas, satins and brocades.

After working in Macy's for some time, Harriet received an offer from the decorator Edith Parker Bryce to join her staff, and with a view to diversifying her experience, she quickly accepted the position. It was a change from "draperies" and, in its larger scope, interesting work.

Ten months with this firm and Harriet gave up her position to return to her home in Madison, Wisconsin, for her first visit since graduation. Back from a restful summer away from New York, she worked there a few months until she was recommended by her department at Wisconsin to fill a position with a leading department store in Buffalo, a great step for one so young.

Harriet has been in Buffalo for a year now, and finds the work fascinating because of its variety. She "does" everything from one-room apartments to large country houses, all with equal attention and finesse.

Personally attractive and vivacious, Harriet allows her work to speak for itself. When asked about her future plans, she replies that she has no "schedule" mapped out for herself;

she is willing, for awhile at least, to let nature take its course. When we reflect how young she is, how short a time out of college, and how much she has done thus far, we are sure that course will be a merry one.

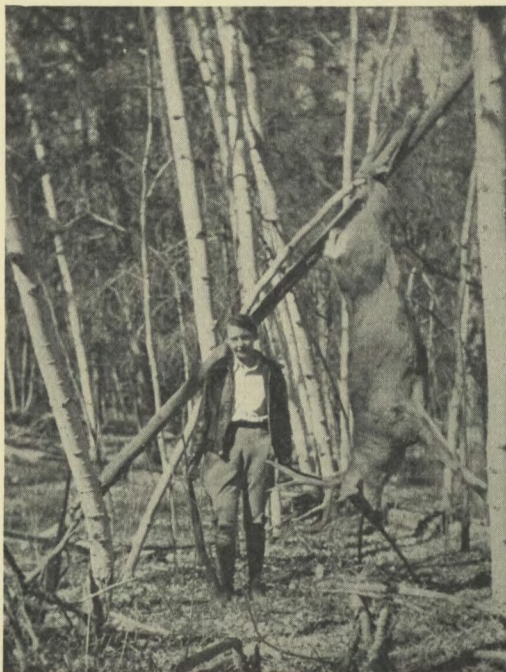
DORIS CAMPBELL, *Buffalo alumnae*

"Your Honor—"

WHAT a woman is Irena Sweet Ingham, Beta Iota. Since her graduation from the University of Denver's law school she has edited a paper, conducted a dance band, taught school, practiced law, and in 1938 was appointed the first *woman* district judge in Colorado.

Now the "big, bold men from Cripple Creek" had better beware. Judge Ingham has already sent one group of rustlers to the penitentiary. They were not quite as bad as the old-time desperadoes, but she would be big enough to tackle them too. She doesn't say whether she shoots from the hip, but she does shoot straight as her snapshot proves.

When the world series started Judge Ingham



IRENA SWEET INGHAM

brought a radio to her chambers, as any other baseball fan might, and found, to her surprise, that she had established another precedent.

She is not completely hard-boiled, however. At least, we suspect her of a romantic leaning, for her first case ended in a wedding. Instead of aiding the young lady in spurning her knight, Judge Ingham officiated at their marriage.

What's next? Only time can tell, but we shall watch the newspapers when Colorado elects her next senators.

* * *

Helen Hurlburt Downer, Beta Iota's other judge, finds that the majority of cases coming before her county court are probates of estates, with some juvenile, civil and criminal cases.

Before becoming Judge Hurlburt, she worked as chief clerk in the legal department of a New Mexico railway company, a Florida power company, and practiced law privately in New Mexico. She returned to her home in Ouray, Colorado, to practice law and was appointed judge of Ouray county to fill an unexpired term. In 1937 she was elected to the office for a four year term.

Judge Hurlburt says that she has handled a few divorce cases, but they were far outnumbered by the 43 marriage ceremonies she has performed. In one of these she exchanged her place as judge for that of bride, and now expects her new career to end her legal and judicial activities on the expiration of her term.

Sigma's Guest

NANCY COLEMAN was the honor guest at a luncheon given by Toronto alumnae chapter at the Park Plaza hotel, Toronto, Canada, January 26. She is a member of Alpha Lambda chapter at the University of Washington, Seattle, and has the part of Blossom Trexel in the splendid company headed by Gertrude Lawrence that was playing a week's engagement at the Royal Alexandra theater in *Susan and God*. The play proved to be an exceptional offering and was well received by Toronto folks. Miss Coleman's playing of her part attracted special attention.

Mrs Sinclair, Grand president of Theta, intro-

duced Miss Coleman to a small alumnae group in her Park Plaza apartment prior to the luncheon. Mrs Elizabeth Kelley Pauline, Mu, president of Toronto alumnae chapter, presided at the luncheon. Forty-five alumnae members and Sigma college chapter attended. Miss Coleman talked interestingly of how she "landed" her part, and of her more than thirty weeks as a "trouser" while playing the major cities of the United States and Canada. Her reading of an excerpt from Edna Ferber's *Autobiography* provided an illuminating slant on theatrical life.

Miss Coleman charmed all of us and cast a pink glow of glamour about our work-a-day lives! I for one was glad for the opportunity to meet and to visit with such an "alive" person.

E. K. P.

Helen VanUxem Cubberley, Beta

TO CALIFORNIA in 1898 came Helen VanUxem Cubberley with her husband who was to join the faculty of the department of education at Stanford. A member of Beta chapter, Mrs Cubberley immediately became an interested helper of Phi. Always interested in gardens Mrs Cubberley planned the landscaping for the chapter house and often came herself to water and weed the new plants.

For more than twenty years Mr and Mrs Cubberley handled the finances of Phi, and for several years Mrs Cubberley managed them alone as professorial demands upon her husband became more pressing.

No one knew of the dream that was, through the joint efforts of these two, gradually becoming a reality; a dream of a new education building complete in every detail. In 1933 Mr Cubberley announced to a startled president and comptroller that he wished to donate to Stanford its first new classroom building of major proportion in thirty years.

Now completed next to the library, thus forming the basis for a new quadrangle, is a three story structure housing Stanford's school of education in its entirety.

Costing approximately \$600,000 this build-

ing was designed by Mr Cubberley in his spare time. With classrooms of varying sizes it has been planned to be a joy both to students and faculty. There are convenient administrative offices, a large assembly hall, and a library. There are cubicles for graduate students where they may study and type without interruption. Floors and ceilings are sound proof and all classrooms arranged so that neither students nor professor will face any light. The touch of Mrs Cubberley is seen in a large social room attractively furnished in colonial style, adjacent to which is a well-equipped kitchen.

The donors of this remarkable building personally supervised its construction and were seen almost daily in earnest conversation with contractors and foremen. This building is the newest and greatest achievement of Helen Cubberley; Phi Beta Kappa, honorary member of Phi Lambda Theta and Cap and Gown, one of the organizers of the Stanford dames, executive secretary of the Stanford women's clubhouse for seventeen years, and dearest to our hearts, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

STEPHANIE COUGHRAN

Journalist from Tau

JANET MAECHTLE, Tau, began her journalistic career by entering Northwestern's school of journalism to escape math



requirements. It turned out to be a "snap" course that really kept things popping, for now, five years after graduation, she is women's editor

of the *Evanston news index* and editor of the *North Shore shopper*.

Her first job was a senior's dream; she was a reporter in a Washington news bureau. The hours were long, sometimes from eight one morning till two the next, but seeing the nation's headlines in the making was exciting enough to make up for them.

In 1935 she was appointed a member of Mrs Roosevelt's press conference and, this for the staunch Republicans, became an enthusiastic believer in Mrs Roosevelt's work. She even included a White House party in her year in Washington.

Due to ill health, Janet was forced to leave Washington and return to her home in Evanston, Illinois. There she became a reporter on the *New index*, and later, its women's editor. Many of her articles on children's recreation have been reprinted in current magazines.

In looking back at her perhaps short but certainly interesting career, Janet says that she prefers to continue her work on a small paper to the opportunities which she has been offered on large dailies.

EVANSTON ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Looking for a Gift

WHEN looking for Christmas or wedding presents for hard-to-please relatives or friends, every one in New Orleans likes to go to a certain department store, for in its attractive gift shop is just the person to help them select the right gift. She is Florence Carr, Alpha.

She came south in February of last year to take the position of buyer, and since then her shop has been one of the most flourishing in the city.

Florence was teaching in a private school in Chicago in 1933 when she decided she would like to remain in the city during that summer for the Century of progress exposition. So, she secured a position as a guide for visitors in Marshall Field's. She liked it so well she did the same work the following summer; and Marshall Field's reciprocated with an offer of a permanent position.

In 1935 she was transferred to the personnel department, instructing sales clerks and doing

research work. The next year she became assistant buyer in the European and oriental art wares department, which position she held until she came to New Orleans.

Her attractive personality and her ability have made her a valuable addition to New Orleans alumnæ, and we are glad her work brought her south.

HELEN WALKER

Portrait

RACHEL BENTON with her German police dog, Liebe, is a familiar sight on the DePauw university campus. Although Liebe was not at her heels when she entered as a student, since her graduation in 1925, when she was asked to remain as a member of the physical education staff, she has been there while Rachel has risen to the position of assistant professor.

DePauw is not the only university in which Rachel's name has been noted in faculty rank. Two years ago at Butler university, she was listed as lecturer on speedball for women in the first and only women's coaching school; and this year she is in charge of the school. An attempt to interview her concerning this honor met with



RACHEL BENTON

a response typical of Rachel.

"Aw, shucks, who'd want to know anything about that? The only person it makes any difference to is me—and maybe my mother." Continued questioning, however, brought to light this information.

Five or six years ago Tony Hinkle, Butler university coach, offered the first post-summer school course in coaching for men. It lasted one week only, but the work was so intensive and comprehensive it earned three hours of academic credit for those enrolled.

Three years later women began to take such interest in the course that they, too, were permitted to enroll. The desirable division resulting from the differences between rules in men's and women's sports led to the establishment of the unique women's coaching school.

The purpose of the school is to present the most up-to-date material on women's sports. The season's new rules, strategy, officiating, and conduct of each sport are discussed by experts, so that the college and high school teachers enrolled may learn the fine points of each game and keep up with trends in the field of women's athletics. The plan is to offer different sports each summer, as, for instance, tennis and golf this summer and team sports, next, and to have Butler co-eds demonstrate.

In 1933 the first national committee for women's speedball included Rachel Benton. Apparently her worth on that committee, her value as an authority on speedball, and her general ability and versatility did not go unnoticed, for she is now national chairman of that sport.

In her capacity of chairman she has charge of the annual publication of the national handbook on women's speedball rules and regulations. An interesting sidelight on this is that she herself, being an artist of no mean ability, illustrates the handbook with the same sort of diagrammatic sketches as her self-portrait. Rachel's journalistic responsibilities do not stop there, however, for she is editor of the news section of women's athletics in the journal published monthly by Health, physical education, and recreation association.

Theta's Greencastle alumnae chapter, of which Rachel is a member, could give even further evidence of her talents as a public speaker and entertaining comedienne.

MIRIAM BINTZ

Head Resident

A TALL, fair, serious, but friendly woman is head resident of the second of the women's residence halls at Purdue university. Roberta Connolley is her name, Kappa Alpha Theta from Ohio State university, who transferred to Smith college where she graduated in 1930. Her position is an enviable one—that of leading one hundred twenty-five freshmen in beautiful new surroundings; her experience for this responsibility is ample—for, besides attending two entirely different colleges in this country, in 1931 Roberta studied in a Parisian school for six girls—two from Canada, two from Sweden, and two from America. There she perfected a French accent in a study of the language in which she is so much interested. It is a privilege to sit with a group of girls in front of the fireplace and listen to her soft voice reading French.

Roberta is a whiz at ping-pong, putting plenty of ping into her game. She has a natural athletic inclination, having gained proficiency while teaching in the Ohio State physical education department. Swimming was her specialty.

Interest in artists and their pictures is another of Roberta's hobbies, which can be developed anywhere, but surely her interest was increased by travels in Italy, the Mediterranean, Switzerland, Paris, Germany, Vienna, Northern Brittany, Mont Saint Michel, London.

After returning from Europe Roberta again studied at Ohio State, obtaining her M.S. in 1935.

This is just a sketch of a delightful girl, with a charming personality which is bound to exert a fine influence on incoming freshmen.

MARY H. CHANDLER

Minnette Tight Holt Beta Tau

A N ATTRACTIVE white-haired woman smiled. It wasn't an ordinary smile—it was friendly, and I know it meant loyalty to Theta, love for her family, and friendly guidance

as a Girl Scout leader. As a Theta you'd like to know, I mark Mrs Minnette Tight Holt right at the top of the list.

Ten years ago, when her daughter Sally was old enough to be a Girl Scout, Mrs Holt became interested in volunteer Girl Scout work. Since



MINNETTE TIGHT HOLT

that time she has held many responsible positions in the organization, being in 1928 on the Girl Scout council, a commissioner for four years, and chairman of her regional district (including Washington, Oregon, and California) for two years.

In 1937 Mrs Holt became a member of the National board; two representatives are sent from each region. She is now on her way to one of the two national meetings held each year. These National board meetings are mainly program supervision and for the purpose of unifying all groups. There are also annual regional conferences.

Mrs Holt has made many interesting contacts with Girl guides in China and Africa, and this past summer she went to the international Girl Scout camp, *Our chalet*, in Adelboden, Switzerland.

Now a resident of San Mateo, California, Mrs Holt spent her preparatory school days at Shepardson preparatory school in Granville, Ohio. For three years she went to Denison university in Granville and was a member of Chi Psi Delta; she was initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta in 1929 when Chi Psi went Theta. She graduated from Columbia university in 1913.

The San Mateo Theta alumnae club boasts of having Mrs Holt a member. This busy woman also takes an active interest in the Stanford Beta Mother's club, as her husband and eldest son are Denison Betas.

CHARLOTTE MCCARROLL

"Pose on Down"

In November we told about one of Theta's professional beauties, Virginia Judd, who had been picked as the most beautiful model in America. Now a newcomer to that field, Bette Ribble, Beta Lambda, tells us about how she posed her way into a job with the John Power's agency, last July. She made such a success that in six months she was chosen to be photographed for Redbook's February cover.

THE day before our final exams were scheduled to begin last June, a group representing the *Ladies home journal*, including the fashion editor, photographer, and professional models, came to William and Mary to take fashion pictures in Williamsburg's historic atmosphere. Our college publicity man asked me if I would like to pose with the models.

Needless to say, I was thrilled at the opportunity.

After a day of photographing the fashion editor said she would recommend me to her friends in New York should I be interested in a modelling career. So, early one July morning I started along the path followed by all the hopefuls, through the door of the John Power's



agency. I was quite impressed with the office, and, frankly, scared to death.

The office consists of five rooms, one of which is devoted entirely to telephones, tended by six girls who make engagements for the models. Then there is the all-important room, Mr Power's private office, through which every prospective model must pass and be interviewed.

Successfully past the interview, I followed the routine necessary to "get started," a set of photographs to determine whether I would be a good photogenic type. Then, with the photographs accepted, came the rounds of the various advertising concerns and commercial photographers to obtain their interest. After all this, I was ready to start work.

Before I started to model I heard, as you probably have, that modelling was a very glamorous and exciting business. This, in my opinion, is slightly exaggerated. First, modelling is hard work. The average model is on her feet for eight hours every day; she must pose in furs in June and model bathing suit pictures, knee deep in the ocean, in November.

Not only that, but the model must learn to accustom herself to the moods and dispositions of the people for whom she works, as in any other job. So, there is no room for temperament in this business.

A girl should not depend upon photographic modelling as a career for longer than three years, however, for by that time her face will have become too familiar to the readers of the papers and magazines, and newer faces will crowd her out.

On the asset side of the modelling ledger is that it gives a girl a tentative entré into radio or screen work. The talent scouts are constantly looking to John Powers to supply them with new material, and a number of the current "stars" started by modelling for him.

In my work I have met two grand Thetas, Virginia Judd and Sally Dickerson. Virginia, as was pointed out in the November issue, is a famous model and truly "lovely to look at, delightful to know," and Sally is the charming and competent head of Bonwit Teller's travel bureau.

Hard work or not, modelling is fun. It's a thrill to wear lovely jewelry and luxurious furs even in July.

A Gold Seal Winner

THE picture on the cover of this issue represents a statue modeled by Mary Sava-cool, Alpha Kappa and Iota, which won a gold seal, prized distinction, in the College of architecture of Cornell university. To that college we are indebted for the privilege of using the picture.

In the college's announcement of courses for 1938-39, appears another view of this statue, among distinguished examples of student work.

For further illustrations of Mary's work, see the November 1937 issue of KAPPA ALPHA THETA.

"So I leave you, each one of you, the search, not for lovely things, but for loveliness as a way of life. And may you find it through your fraternity." Frances Jones, Kappa Delta, National vice-president, at an N.P.C. Regional conference dinner.

What Qualities

In response to this question—"What qualities should fraternity experience develop?"—two Alpha Delta pledges wrote . . .

MEMBERSHIP in a fraternity implies that an individual is willing to submerge her personal desires for the welfare of the whole group. Yet this merging of herself with the whole group does not obliterate her personality, rather it develops it and gives it the attributes of co-operation and unselfishness. Joining a fraternity, probably for the first time in her life a girl finds the true meaning of loyalty, and realizes the great advantages her group offers for friendship and comradeship. She is helped to find her place in college life, and is aided in gaining poise and courtesy. She learns how to live with others in accord and harmony."

"A fraternity should develop in an individual a greater capacity for friendship, a deeper loyalty to individual friends, as well as to the group. Besides loyalty it should inspire to co-operation, and the ability to work together congenially for the good of the group. In a fraternity one's own ideals are strengthened and new ones are acquired. It can definitely aid in building character. Fraternity standards for scholarship impress a member with her duty to keep up her part, and so contributes to her academic success. Fraternity experience contributes to development of a well-rounded life, both during college years and in later life."

Pledge Lineage

THETA lips are smiling, Theta love is sweetest, Theta knows true friendship; so runs the song which identifies Kappa Alpha Theta from coast to coast, and nothing more fully expresses these ideals than does the pledging of a Theta daughter, granddaughter, or sister.

Alumnæ set and upheld Theta standards, so that undergraduates have been proud to join Theta. Through pledging and initiation of Theta daughters and sisters, undergraduates have shown their appreciation and thanks for future Thetas with whom they might confidently share the fraternity.

Sometimes an undergraduate chapter sees a large group of desirable girls with no Theta ties enter college along with a number of girls with established Theta ties. A choice has to be made, and all Theta relatives may not be pledged. In such cases, the undergraduates hope that alumnæ understand.

Still, no thrill is like that of pledging a Theta daughter or sister whose personal ideals are

Theta traditions; a girl who needs no recommendation because she is recommended by Theta itself.

Using 58 chapters for reference, since Lambda, Sigma, Alpha Omega, and Beta Phi do not pledge till February and no information was available from Rho, Alpha Gamma, or Gamma Gamma, some interesting facts come to light concerning the proportion of relatives pledged by Theta in 1938-39.

One-fifth of the thousand girls pledged this college year are Theta sisters, daughters, or granddaughters; of this number, the sisters do not quite double the daughters. Then there are two great granddaughters and two granddaughters at Alpha, one granddaughter each, at Gamma deuteron, Beta Beta, and Beta Rho; and seven pledges who have more than one family tie with Theta. One Alpha pledge, Mary Ann Jones, has a Theta mother and eight Theta grand-aunts, one of whom is Alice Allen Brant, Founder.

If you love life, do not waste time, for life is made of time."

How Does Your Library Grow

ALL across the North American continent, in outposts like Hawaii, and in some foreign lands, members of Kappa Alpha Theta, from charter member to newest pledge, gathered recently to celebrate Kappa Alpha Theta's sixty-ninth birthday. At these parties thoughts were turned backward by tableaux and pageants of the fraternity's founding and development. It was a time of inventory, a review of accomplishment, a preview of the future as dreamed of and as planned for.

As a follow-up in this general stock taking it is desirable to make a detailed inventory of Kappa Alpha Theta's specific projects and plans as of 1939.

In 1932 Kappa Alpha Theta took a concrete step toward the increasing of the cultural atmosphere of its chapter houses, and the broadening of the horizon of its college members, when it adopted a library project, with the slogan—"A browsing library in every chapter house."

Let every chapter inventory its progress toward that goal. How has your library grown? By fits and starts? Only until first enthusiasm for a new idea waned? Steadily and intelligently by execution of well laid plans?

And then, evaluate the most significant factor. Is your library being used and enjoyed by members? Has your library stimulated good conversation in the chapter house? How many individual members has it helped to find pleasure in leisure time reading? to develop reading, outside one's specialty, as a hobby which will enrich one's life?

First there must be books, but unless their accumulation is followed by an aroused interest in their contents, your library is a failure.

If it is so far a failure, why? Has selection of titles been unwise? Is it so inconveniently located that one can't pick up a book during the few minutes between engagements, or while waiting for a date to arrive? Is it too public, or too isolated, to invite pleasant lounging on a rainy afternoon or an unoccupied evening? Does your library committee function only perfunctorily, or not at all? Have you been unable to arouse interest in the library and its possibilities? If so, why?

What stimulus has your chapter's library project found in the *Kappa Alpha Theta leisure hour library list*, compiled by Elva Bascom, Mu, published by the fraternity, distributed at the 1938 convention and directly to chapters in October of that year? How many titles on that list are on your shelves? In what subjects is your library specializing?

Each chapter is invited to contribute criticisms, suggestions, the result of its inventory of its library, to a symposium to appear in the May issue of this magazine. So the symposium may be representative, each report must be terse, constructive, and concise. Sixty-five chapter editors are here given an opportunity to fulfill their "1000 word requirement," not by sending 1000 words, but by succinct copy in reply to this "special request."

It's up to each of them to contribute to the accuracy and completeness of the 1939 inventory of Kappa Alpha Theta's library project.

A PRIZE WORTH WINNING

One chapter has devised a plan of having each active member put one dollar into a scholarship fund pool. At the end of the first grade period the member showing the greatest improvement in his grade average will receive one-fourth of the fund; the member having the highest grade in the chapter will also receive one-fourth of the fund; and the member having the greatest increase for the entire semester over his previous semester grades will receive one-half of the fund.

Σ N Delta

Know Ourselves

How much do you know of the background of your chapter? of other chapters on your campus? of the whole group of women students on your campus?

Today, we hear much of college Panhellenic co-operation. Every group is, and most of them always have been, sincerely interested in the prosperity of every group on a campus. But all, or almost all, Panhellenics neglect to gather the data necessary as the first step to successful co-operation. Instead of starting by gathering facts from which to construct a plan, as taught in college classes to do anent any subject, a college Panhellenic lets a clever speaker, or an agitator, induce it to adopt a practice or plan either purely theoretic or else rumored to have been successful at some college, generally a college where the environment is absolutely different from that of its college.

Today there is a revival of agitation for deferred rushing, preferably to sophomore year, at least until second semester. This was proclaimed as a panacea for all fraternity difficulties in 1911. But from every college, which in any one or more of the subsequent twenty-seven years tried deferred rushing, the one piece of advice offered by memory, records, *alumnæ*, Deans, and faculty is—"don't try it." Experiment after experiment proved that it simply aggravated all the faults and increased the problems of rushing.

As ably stated in a recent issue of a man's fraternity magazine: "Only in the enforcement of absolute isolation of freshmen from fraternity members lies success in deferred rushing." Can it be that any one, anywhere, believes in "absolute isolation of freshmen"? or that it is possible of attainment on any campus?

Then why not follow the intelligent course, of profiting by experience? The alibi is, of course, today's college generation is wiser, has more help from national fraternities and Panhellenics, so can succeed where others failed. But that is nonsense, as this generation will have discovered before the spring of 1940.

Many recent appeals have been made for some plan to "equalize the size of chapters," as if equality in size was a necessary base for

equality in the vital things which alone give fraternity strength, and as if nothing but a reduction in size could prevent some groups from becoming wrecks.

All know that a chapter functions more easily, and membership in it may cost less, if it has sufficient members so each need give but a minimum of time to chapter administration. But, many a girl can devote to chapter work twice, even three times the usual time given to fraternity business without any other phase of her college life being handicapped.

All fraternity officers can call the roll of chapters smaller than other groups on their campuses, which are outstanding in scholarship, are leaders in college activities, are successful hostesses, are popular in college and community social life, and whose individual members are noted as girls of fine character.

They can also call the roll of chapters larger than other groups on their campuses (even larger than the much publicized maximum chapter size theory) which deserve exactly the same praise.

At least three-fourths of the campuses where success for all is declared impossible without chapter size limitation and equalization, are campuses of universities with many more than a thousand women students, where not over 25% of those students are in fraternities. Inability to do a good rushing job, or unwillingness to build a distinctive chapter rather than one that is just like some other fraternity has on that campus, is the only logical conclusion as to the real crux of such situations.

There is plenty of fraternity material on each of those campuses, but development of the correct technique to locate and cultivate it is lacking. Successful cultivation of these girls would be through friendly interest in their lives, through informal social contacts and fun, through a casual revelation of what your group life gives you; *not* through elaborate parties, or through propaganda of national fraternity accomplishments, distinguished *alumnæ*, fine houses, scholarship cups, etc. What unique things has your group to offer a girl? Companionship, friendship, fun, and continuing col-

lege ties are what college girls want. Approaches that offer these are in themselves the only salesmanship that will build a worth while chapter. For the best interest of the college there should be great variety of groups, so as to stimulate creative abilities.

What about the other fourth of the Panhellenic problem campuses? On those campuses the percentage of nonfraternity women is so infinitesimal that the only logical conclusion is—too many fraternity chapters. Why? Because these colleges have not fulfilled and probably now never will fulfill their promise of "growing student numbers," may even have a decreasing number of students in each succeeding year; and because they are (mostly) the type of college that boasts of third and even fourth generation students from same families and have a few hoary-with-age chapters whose family connections with the college are so inbred that for them it is "my family's fraternity or none."

In such colleges a limit on chapter membership merely increases the number of nonfraternity girls without in any way helping those who need, or at least want, more members.

Much as we all regret the existence of such situations, the sooner the facts are appreciated the better. It is no disgrace to any fraternity to withdraw from a field where exist such conditions—conditions for which it is not responsible. A continued struggle to build a satisfactory chapter in such an environment is doomed to fail, and consumes money, time, effort, that could effectively establish chapters on fine campuses not over-fraternized.

At the same time that situations involving shortages in membership were developing, fraternity after fraternity carried out successful colonization on different campuses.

Instead of an SOS to Panhellenic and to college, instead of adoption of a theoretic or a rumored-successful-somewhere plan, why not get acquainted with ourselves, make the sort of survey of our environment which is the first step a fraternity contemplating colonization at that college would make? Such a survey would reveal the *why* of fraternity strength and weakness on a campus, and such an inventory would point to ways and means to strengthen every group the college is large enough to support.

If you are interested in such a survey of your

campus in relation to your Panhellenic, and your chapter, here, in brief, is an outline of what a colonization study would cover, once a fraternity was convinced of the adequacy of an institution's standards, equipment, and endowment.

Figures and Facts Five College Years

Data for each section to include all registered women students, and give comparative and percentage figures and facts among total students, outside fraternities, in fraternities, pledged to fraternities.

1. *Student personnel*: a. Number and percentage of each college class in and out of fraternities; similar data for pledges; b. Ratio of four-year girls on campus and in fraternities.

2. *Backgrounds*: a. Principal cities and preparatory schools from which students come; b. which of these send students to other colleges where your fraternities have chapters? c. Which of your fraternities have alumnae organizations in those cities, teachers in those schools? d. Alma maters and fraternities of other members of student body's families. e. Cities and schools from which your college draws students, but fraternities do not. Why?

3. *Campus situation*: a. Attitude toward fraternities of faculty, students (both men and nonfraternity women) city people; b. Women students majoring in each college or department of the university, percentage of each major represented in each fraternity chapter; c. Scholarship: college, nonfraternity, fraternity chapter, pledges; d. Activities: percentage of fraternity vs. nonfraternity in each type of activity, with figures further broken down into specific activities; e. Social life: type, relative participation of fraternity and nonfraternity girls; f. Housing: for nonfraternity, for fraternity, for pledge girls.

4. Chapter conditions (each chapter to survey itself, pooling only data of general Panhellenic value): a. Faculty, town resident, alumnae contacts, prestige, interest, help to group; b. Number of pledges initiated, held over, dropped; c. Percentage of initiates who leave college after one, two, three years, who stay to graduate; d. Friends among nonfraternity girls;

e. Departments major subjects represent; f. Activity and social talents and interests; g. Comparative housing conditions, chaperon, popularity, etc.; h. Finance, struggling or sound, comparative costs, and if vary greatly, why?; i. Congeniality, unity, loyalty, within the group.

Long before all the figures and facts are collected, some group will realize it has specialized too much on Home Ec girls, another that all groups have been ignoring the Fine Arts students. All will realize some group—for reasons the survey makes obvious—has a natural monopoly on the small number of girls entering from one town, or school. All will be amazed to learn of the wealth of rushing material which comes unheralded from environments not included in present fraternity chapters.

Panhellenic then can plan for chapters desiring more members to have prior opportunity

to win girls from these virgin fields on their own campus; can arrange for an exchange of recommendations between a group whose rush list is overloaded with science majors, and one short of these but overloaded with English majors. Each group can enter the rush with definite ideas as to how many and what type, etc. of girls it needs to round out its chapter, strengthen its weak points and not overbalance and limit its cosmopolitan character. Together, chapters and Panhellenic can improve the rushing technique on a campus (incidentally reducing its cost) to a successful salesmanship through sincere interest in girls of character, talent, charm, unique individuality, and so build interesting chapters in which each member may widen and deepen her horizon.

L. PEARLE GREEN

Mortar Board Elects

THETA can boast of 11 presidents of their respective women's governments, 43 Mortar boards, and nine members of organizations equivalent to Mortar board. Nine of the government presidents appear here, seven of whom are also members of Mortar board or an equivalent society. Those whose pictures do not appear are Sally Steinman, Iota, and Dorothy Dotterer, Mu.

Of the fifty-two elected to senior honoraries forty-five are shown. Missing are Betty Ann Dentz Upham, Psi, whose picture appeared un-

der "Double honors" in the January issue; Mary Dodds and Sally Stienman, Iota; Virginia Fleetwood and Pat Lahr, Rho; Paula Barton, Alpha Lambda; and Lorraine Leirman, Beta Zeta.

In the chapter roll-call, Chi leads with four elected to Eta Upsilon, senior honorary at Syracuse university; while Alpha, Alpha Omega, and Beta Sigma each have three Mortar board members. Eleven chapters claim pairs, and eighteen others have one representative, a very sizable total.



RUBY JANE DOUGLAS
A O



CECILE HALLINGBY, O



MARIAN BECK, A O



MARIAN RULE, A T

Mortar Boards

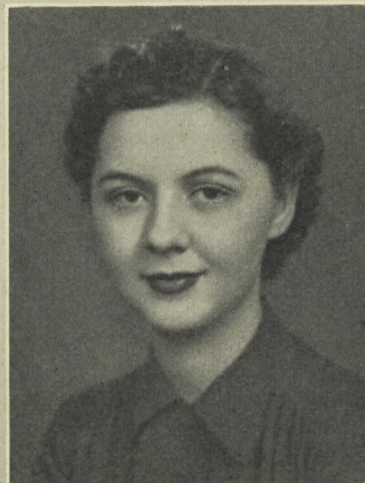


JOYCE VETTER, K
MARY CAMPBELL, A Ω
BETTY ADAMS, A Ω

CYNTHIA DEMAREE, B
RUTH SMITH, B
BETTY PARKER, A
JANET DOW, A
ESTHER JACOBS, A
LOIS SAGER, A Θ

ALICE RUSSELL, K
ASHBY RAUCH, B E
MARY MACCALLUM, A Γ

More Mortar Boards



ANN HUGSTON, B Σ
ROSE MARIE SANGUINETTI, B Δ
KATHRYN SHIMER, B Σ

JANET FULLENWIDER, H
ELIZABETH WILLIAMS, B Σ
MARY RUTH GOODWIN, A Ω

PEGGY FOSS, A Π
PATRICIA PARSONS, B Δ
GEORGINA HUBER, A X

Other Mortar Boards

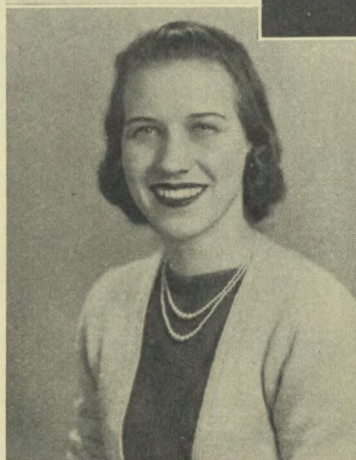
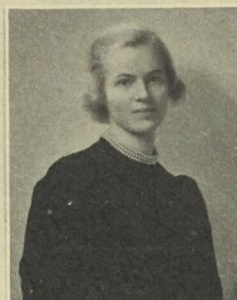


ELLEN UMPHRIES, A Θ
MARIA RAPHAEL, B Θ
MARGARET SMITH, A I

BETTY LONG, B Φ
PATRICIA WACHOB, Ω

MARTHA RIST, Δ
DORIS QUAINANCE, A N
JANET WEBER, A Ψ

Equivalents



MARY DUKE BIDDLE, B P
(White Duchy)

MARION JANE MORGAN, X
(H II T)

MARY SHAPARD, A Φ
(A Σ Σ)

JANE WHITNEY, X
(H II T)

BETTY ANN JOHNSON, A Ψ

JEAN WALLACE, B P
(White Duchy)

JOAN HENSEL, X
(H II T)

KATIE BUTT, A Φ
(A Σ Σ)

Government Heads



RUTH SMITH, B
BERNADINE TURNER, A Σ
GEVENE LANDRITH, K

LELIA BRADY, A K
SALLY HALL, B A
BETSEY TAYLOR, A

ELEANOR MADDOCK, Γ Δ
ELIZABETH STETSON, A Ξ
JEAN TEMPLETON, X

Friendly Rivals

RUTH LYON, Sigma Kappa, is an NBC songstress of the Words and Music program, who spent three months in Europe recently and broadcast a concert over Radio city in Paris, which is modeled after New York's Radio city. In Berlin, the radio officials wanted her to stay over a few weeks and broadcast on a short wave program directly to Illinois.

* * *

DURING the post-war days a clearing house for vocational information was proposed by members of Delta Delta Delta. After a six months' survey the project was discontinued. Neither faculties nor students were yet vocationally conscious. In 1936 a series of vocational round tables was conducted by alumnae active in social service, advertising, merchandising, and other fields, at the convention. The interest aroused at that time lasted many months, and inquiries concerning every type of occupation came into the executive office. In 1937 the new department was introduced in the *Trident* with the caption "I Want to Be" Here appeared articles written by alumnae telling their actual experiences in business and professions in the years immediately after graduation. This department proved popular and the increasing inquiries were convincing evidence of the need for practical vocational assistance to the members of Delta Delta Delta. With the purpose of determining what form such assistance should take the executive board authorized that a spot study be made in New York City under the direction of Hortense Hudson, whose college vocational conferences are well known among Tri Deltas. Mary Loomis Stuart, who for many years conducted her own employment agency in New York, was the other member of the research committee. A gay modernistic announcement in red and white was mailed to the thousand members including young business women as well as suburban club members asking for frank suggestions and opinions. The response and coöperation resulting from this letter was gratifying and a Vocational counselor, Hortense Hudson, was appointed. During

1939 she will visit every large metropolitan center to confer with alumnae as to how a local service to meet local needs and conditions may be established.

* * *

WHILE members of Kappa Alpha Theta boast of Marjorie Kinnane Rawlings as author of *The yearling*, Chi Omega boasts of Laura Krey as author of *And tell of time*.

* * *

ON SEPTEMBER 28, 1938 Northwestern university at Evanston added to the memorials erected to Frances Willard the tribute that is one of the most fitting to her. It is a portrait by Karl Buehr presented to that university by Alpha Phi. Miss Willard, the first dean of women at Northwestern, was a member of Alpha Phi. Mrs Richard B. Hart, Alpha Phi, who is president of the Associate alumnae of Northwestern, was in charge of the ceremonies honoring Miss Willard. The services were held on the lawn before the dormitory inside the quadrangle formed by the women's fraternity houses. The pageant was arranged by Marion Murphy Strader, another member of Alpha Phi, portraying the lives and achievements of Frances Willard and her contemporaries. This new portrait hangs in a prominent place in the entrance hall of the new freshman dormitory, Willard hall. The pose selected portrays Miss Willard as an appealing young girl close to the age of a college freshman.

* * *

TWO MEMBERS of Phi Beta Kappa, one of them a former senator of that fraternity, are featured on the list of the ten outstanding women in 1938, as compiled by Durward Howes, editor of the feminine *Who's who of american women*.

The only social fraternity to boast representation among the nation's women for 1938 is Kappa Delta. Pearl Buck, winner of the Pulitzer prize in 1932 with her novel *The good*

earth, last year became the first American woman to receive the Nobel prize for literature. Mrs. Buck is a member of both Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Delta.

* * *

TWO MEMBERS of Alpha Omicron Pi travelled for fourteen months with the Ice follies. On their way through the country they were entertained by chapters of Alpha Omicron Pi, both college and alumnae. Where chapters of their fraternity were located, they made it a matter of routine to call at the house.

* * *

LOUISIANA STATE university's Panhellenic building was completed recently, and houses chapter rooms for the campus groups.

* * *

THEODORA IRVINE, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is director of the Studio for the theater in New York. This is one of the most exclusive and foremost schools of acting in the city. Among the students who have won distinction on the stage and in pictures are Clark Gable, Alice Brady, and Jeffrey Lynn. A number of radio stars have also been developed.

* * *

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA has recently established a chapter at the University of Miami, Miami, Florida.

* * *

A NEW publication of Phi Omega Pi which appeared in the fall tells of some of the outstanding members of the organization in the field of education, medicine, home economics, civic endeavor, and varied pursuits. Unofficially called *The little who's who*, it is primarily planned for use in rushing.

* * *

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN awards are given annually in Pi Beta Phi for individual excellence in scholarship, personality, fraternity service, and extracurricular activities. One girl is

chosen from each chapter and from these one is chosen from each Province. Finally the national award is given by Grand council to the girl deemed most outstanding of the thirteen girls. Of the girls chosen this year, two are Pi Phi daughters.

* * *

EDITOR of *Jack and jill*, new publication for children, is Ada Campbell Rose, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. She is the daughter-in-law of Philip Sheridan Rose, editor of Curtis' *Country gentleman*.

* * *

THETA CHI fraternity promises to make history with its eighty-third anniversary convention to be held in April. Instead of emphasis being placed on a gay program of social activities and business sessions devoted to legislation and reports of officers, there will be a well-organized school of instruction to cover matters of chapter organization and development. This convention will be held on the campus of the University of Illinois.

* * *

ACCORDING to Helen Carpenter Gorrill, Gamma Phi Beta, the northwest produces fraternity leaders, giant trees and tall men. There are in Seattle today four active Grand presidents of fraternities, two who have recently retired, a National secretary-treasurer, a Grand treasurer and a Grand vice-president. Also she adds an assortment of past national vice-presidents, treasurers, past and present committee members, magazine editors and other national officers numbering more than a score. The Grand presidents include Thelma Chisholm, Kappa Delta, Alice Miller, Phi Mu, Gretchen Barland Davies, Delta Delta Delta, and Lois McBride Dehn, Gamma Phi Beta.

* * *

LULU H. BRAGHETTA, famed San Francisco sculptress, executed the massive panel called *Darkness* on the wall of one of the East towers of Treasure island at the Golden Gate international exposition in San Francisco. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

* * *

SIGMA DELTA TAU now has its first "Fathers' club" organized in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Harold Kaufmann, father of the chapter's president at Minneapolis, is president of the club which has been a great help to the chapter in securing its new home. The Fathers' club was organized on the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the chapter. It also has numerous Mothers' clubs, but this is the first for fathers.

* * *

MRS ROY PINKERTON lives on a ranch just outside of Ventura, California. Her office has large windows which look out onto beautiful mountains and the peace of a thoroughly lovely canyon.

On the walls about her desk are stunning old maps, and through the door one glimpses branding irons, saddles, boots and spurs.

From this advantageous spot emerges the thoroughly attractive issues of the *Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta.

* * *

DELTA SIGMA PHI has an imposing list of band leaders. They are: Hal Kemp, Ted Weems, Jan Garber, Skinnay Ennis and John Scott Trotter.

* * *

THE PHI GAMMA DELTA chapter at Amherst has recently dedicated the Calvin Coolidge memorial library. A new portrait of the former president of the United States painted by Ercole Cartotto has been unveiled. Mr. Cartotto is the artist who painted the portrait of Calvin Coolidge which hangs in the library of the Phi Gamma Delta club in New York City, and he also did one for Amherst college.

* * *

SEVEN presidents at one time in one house is really a record, and that is the score of Alpha Gamma Delta at Washington State college this

year. They have the presidency of Theta Sigma Phi, Eurodelphian, Gamma Beta, Sigma Kappa Phi, Newtonian club, Orchesis, and Queen's guard.

* * *

PI BETA PHI has just installed a chapter at the University of Georgia.

* * *

It is interesting to note that there was a Panhellenic atmosphere at the annual convention of California Newspaper publishers' association in Fresno, California, in January. The wives of the incoming and outgoing presidents are both members of Pi Beta Phi, and numerous other fraternity women were present. During the convention a tea was given for the wives of publishers and a feature of the afternoon's entertainment was a dramatic reading given by Mrs Edna Bassler Neely, Pi Beta Phi from Northwestern. Also, Mary Hampton, noted West Coast fashion writer, gave an informal talk. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The dramatic reading by Mrs Neely was accompanied at the piano by Maudie Collett Mumm, an Alpha Gamma Delta from the University of California.

* * *

THE DEDICATION of the first Kappa Kappa Gamma Hearthstone took place on October 13, 1938, at the Boyd Hearthstone in Winter Park, Florida. Mrs Boyd, Kappa's only living founder, was present for this occasion. All over the United States at that particular time members of that sorority were celebrating Founders'-day.

* * *

THE GOAL of the Founders loan fund of Alpha Phi as adopted at the convention in California in June, is \$50,000 in 1942. There are to be no projects launched in raising this money, but \$1 will be sent from each chapter for every member during the year.



Alumnæ Finding Committee . . .

At the 1938 convention one alumnæ session was spent in consideration of the report of the Finding committee. Twelve possible projects were presented with a list of the philanthropies of other N.P.C. groups. Discussion brought out the fact that the most effective philanthropy is that which meets an immediate need in the community . . . effective from the standpoints of visible results and general interest from the chapter members. Discussion also made it clear that a large number of delegates felt that the higher education of women should be our field of activity, since civic, church, and social groups concern themselves with every other phase of philanthropy.

In time the Loan and scholarship fund will reach a total that will adequately meet all needs for undergraduate loans and graduate fellowships to Thetas. When this occurs shall we grant scholarships to girls not Thetas? Two possibilities have been suggested which might provoke a bit of discussion: first, the establishment of open scholarships on campuses where Theta has chapters, beginning chronologically and continuing until as many as we have chapters have been established. The awarding of these scholarships would probably be the privilege of the college. The second possibility suggests the granting of unapplied-for scholarships to Thetas, awarding them to the newest chapters, and working backwards.

These alternatives bring us to this question: shall we continue to use our scholarship fund for ourselves alone or shall we lend it, in time,

to women and girls who have no other fund from which to draw for an education they might otherwise not receive?

To return to the first paragraph, let us start another argument. This question is asked entirely without bias and only to stir you to thought, and the expression of that thought. Shall the chapters continue their successful local philanthropies, serving their communities with time and strength, giving their personal attention to immediate needs, or shall they pool their resources, select a philanthropy and work for it?

Let me quote from the convention proceedings for 1938 so you may hear both sides of the question: ". . . we have already a system of social service complete. The Loan and fellowship fund supplies higher education for women, both undergraduate and graduate, study and research. The Friendship fund is our own personal philanthropy for our own members. Local problems, if faced by local chapters, will bring about their own activities. Condensation and publicity are all that are needed." And from another speaker: ". . . the present projects seeming too adequately provided for to give the appeal of urgency. Immediately visible and tangible results were wanted, but it was *never* suggested that the older projects should be discontinued."

It would seem to boil down to a question of whether our own need is great enough to warrant a continued drive for funds, or whether we can now divert some of that money, through the channels already provided for in the statutes, to others. Does this pique your brain, and are your prejudices and preferences so aroused that you want to write to the editor? Then by all means do so, but remember that the editor disclaims all authority and the chairman of the committee is Mrs. A. E. Hammerstein, DeLoach & Greenway, Dallas, Texas.

* * *

Albany club of sixteen, makes layettes for the Visiting nurse association.

Atlanta presented Gamma Delta with a handsome doorplate as a house-warming gift. (See cover of November, 1938, issue). At their meetings they are making a luncheon set for twenty-four. Athens, Atlanta, and Gamma Del-

ta celebrated Founders'-day with a banquet following initiation.

Portland expects to show a greater increase in membership than the requested ten per cent. In November the magazine chairman presented the Professor Queeza skit which may be obtained from Pasadena alumnae chapter . . . "it was so well done that the girls stayed over the usual time . . . and incidentally, the chairman reports unusual response in getting orders." Let us suggest this program for any chapter or club in need of a sprightly program, or Magazine agency interest.

Syracuse had a Christmas dance at Chi's chapter house. When the evening was over they found they had danced, learned to do the Lambeth Walk, had coffee and sandwiches, and made \$30.00 for the scholarship fund!

Greencastle alumnae's celebration of Founders'-day was distinguished by having Bettie Locke Hamilton as a guest. Mrs Hamilton invited the chapter to have its next birthday party in her home.

Detroit: January 16, fifty Thetas met at the home of Dorothy Newell Heath for dinner and to celebrate the sixty-ninth anniversary of the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta. The candles were lighted by Vivian Critchfield Fox, president of Detroit alumnae chapter. After the Founders'-day ritual, and a regular business meeting, a short talk was given by Miss Flannery of Russeks on *Clothes and style*.

Washington: Seventy-one members representing thirty-four chapters were present at Founders'-day luncheon at the Wardman Park hotel January 28. Adelaide Emley, chapter president, presided. Virginia Davis Boyce, Grand vice-president, was presented as the principal speaker by Genevieve Forbes Herrick. Mrs Boyce discussed the early history of Alpha and encouraged members to participate actively in the District convention in Washington April 28-30. An outstanding feature was the musical program; instead of group singing, Margaret Killingsworth, Beta Sigma, talented violinist, accompanied by Mary Elizabeth Speer, Alpha Theta, played Theta songs beautifully.

Salt Lake city club rejoices in four new members, Thetas who came this year to live in their city.

Kansas City alumnae celebrated Founders'-day with a banquet. Members entertained with a Professor Quiz skit and a trio. A few active

members of Kappa were among the hundred Thetas present.

New Orleans: In December New Orleans alumnae entertained Alpha Phi chapter at a Christmas party, to which all brought gifts for Ruth (the girl we are helping through high school) and other members of her family. January's program was on education. Muriel Ries, talked on pre-school and kindergarten work; Ethel Friedrichs, on high school courses in domestic science; and Janey Marks, on the commercial high school. Eleanor LeBlanc told of her interesting work in a high school, a course in charm and personality.

Buffalo alumnae celebrated Founders'-day with a delightful banquet. The guest of honor was Helen Cram, our oldest member. We're proud of Miss Cram—60 years out of college (University of Vermont) she has been a Theta for fifty-eight years, having been initiated after graduation when the local "sorority" to which she belonged became affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. Miss Cram "speechified" for us in her own interesting manner, and we enjoyed it tremendously. Entertainment arranged by Ruth Stickle, consisted of monologues, dialogues, and songs and poetry written for the occasion by Ruth and Dorothy Sim, Beta Rho. We were fortunate to have assist with the program, Mary Louise Idema of Grand Rapids, Michigan, a classmate of Dorothy Sim's at Duke. When Dorothy wrote her wishfully that we needed a good alto for the singing at our Founders'-day banquet, Mary Louise jumped into the breach and offered to assist. And her assistance was noble! It takes a brave girl to perform before a group she's never seen before. But Mary Louise was just the girl and she charmed us all! The candles burned lower and lower while we feasted but after all, Founders'-day comes only once a year, so we took advantage of it. Buffalo enters a plea for more celebrations of the kind!

Rumors and Revivals

Norfolk, Virginia, alumnae are said to be organizing under the leadership of Gail Bone Thornton. North Louisiana Thetas may turn the famous Huey Long "good roads" to their advantage by joining the new Shreveport club at its regular meetings. One club asked the

value of \$5.00 annual dues and all we can say is that our natural feminine curiosity would lead us to pay \$5.00 *personally* to be on the mailing list, and know what is going on!

In Hawaii

(Via the "China Clipper")

JANUARY 28, found Honolulu Thetas gathered according to custom at the historic House-without-a-key at Waikiki Beach. Thirty Thetas representing sixteen chapters made this the largest gathering Honolulu alumnae club ever enjoyed. Ethal Richmond White officiated at the Candle service and presided as toastmistress. Miriam LaFollette conducted an amusing *Information please* radio program from Station KAT on the Beach at Waikiki, which brought rollicking anecdotes and happy reminiscences from every one about the table. Place cards, the work of Bette Losse and Gene Rowland, were beautifully designed hand-blocked prints on rice paper. The Friendship fund donations totaled \$13.35, the largest amount yet turned in by Honolulu Thetas.

Members who attended represented not only residents of Honolulu, but Thetas from the Army and Navy, as well as visitors in the city who made themselves known in time to be included in the gathering. For the first time in the history of the club, Founders'-day brought to the group a Theta mother of a Theta—Barbara Hitt Alden, Phi, mother of our Betty Alden Carter, also of Phi. The other guest of the day whom we were happy to greet, was Mary Ingram Crosley, Alpha Beta. White crown-flower leis were presented to these two visitors as a special token of "aloha."

Present on this interesting occasion were:

Omicron—Martha Baird, Eugenia Rowland; Upsilon—Lynore Cliff Andrade, Margaret Cotton Turner, Charlotte Hall; Phi—Elizabeth Alden Carter, Barbara Hitt Alden; Psi—Lou Lansburgh Hyland; Alpha Beta—Mary Ingram Crosley; Alpha Gamma—Anna Williams Murfin; Alpha Lambda—Jessie Drummond Anderson; Alpha Xi—Helen Driver Stewart, Louise Mason Edwards; Alpha Pi—Ruth Whithed

Budge, Helen Hayes; Alpha Sigma—Irene Kulzer Cook, Miriam LaFollette, Maryly LaFollette, Elvera Swanson Cronk, Helen MacGregor, Eulalie Blair Proctor; Alpha Psi—Anne Hawes Doering; Beta Gamma—Margaret Bullen Walsh; Beta Epsilon—Mildred Gill Newton, Bette Losse; Beta Theta—Ethal Richmond White, Lucile Burgess Bunn, Margaret Rawlings; Beta Lambda—Cornelia Hoge; Beta Xi—Druzella Goodwin Terry.

HELEN DRIVER STEWART, *Alpha Xi*

Information

Would you like to be listed in the directory, when it is published in a year or so? Or do you want your friends to decide that you are the victim of a mysterious disappearance? The little coupon which appeared in the 1938 annual report will, if filled out and returned to your state chairman, or to the Grand alumnae secretary, insure your appearance in the book. A one cent postal card will carry the information as well.

Ten Per cent

The honor roll of all alumnae chapters which attain a 10% increase in membership over that of 1937-38 will be published in the May issue. Those exceeding that figure will be especially mentioned. Figures will be based on the bill for per capita dues as listed in central office.

College Chapters

Why not send an outstanding freshman or sophomore to your District convention, or a junior who will bring back to the college chapter information and inspiration? Better yet, why not go with her? Alumnae chapters could budget convention gifts every year, helping some girl who otherwise could not go to attend a district or national convention alternately.

When you entertain the seniors this year, and welcome them into alumnae membership, don't forget those left in the house. You might send them a book for their library to console them and increase their chances of becoming seniors another year.

Who Reads What

*"Brave flowers—that I could gallant it like you,
And be as little vain!
You come abroad, and make a harmless show."*

H. KING

IN *Listen! the wind*, Anne Morrow Lindbergh tells how, in the stress of waiting to discover if there would be wind enough to lift their plane from Bathurst harbor on the last moonlight night they could count on for their flight to South America, she sought calm and relaxation by getting out her small scrapbook and trying to store those lines in her memory.

Leisure time reading is a hobby that gives one solace in time of stress, gives expression to one's joy in times of repose. Those treasured favorite verses, those well-loved books on shelf three, they are the friends staunch and true, always there when you need or want them.

When one belongs to a reading family, every member of which *will* read every day, even though dusting be scrimped, or bed time hours ignored, it is hard to realize that one belongs to the small minority of book buyers. Even sales of a best seller may total only a few thousand copies. The nation's candy bill is six times its book bill, and the latter includes "required text books."

But more people read than own books, thanks to libraries and to generous loans by book owners. Yet, it is only book owners, who are real book lovers, only they can enjoy the continuous companionship of books, both informative and inspirational.

For two years the famed Gallup surveys have included one based on this question: "What is the most interesting book you have ever read?" This question was asked of the usual sample groups (from all parts of the country) which the surveys cover. "Professors, share-croppers, housewives, telephone girls, business men, farmers, WPA clients, etc. . . ." They answered what came into their minds, without the aid of lists or suggestions. Sometimes they were stumped. But throughout the country six persons in every ten singled out some book as their favorite, while the others declared that "no spe-

cial book occurred' to them or that they did little reading at all."

Of the more than a thousand titles named in answers, here are the 20 most frequently named in the 1938 survey—

1. The Bible.
2. Gone with the wind.
3. Anthony Adverse.
4. The citadel.
5. How to win friends and influence people.
6. The good earth.
7. Ben-Hur.
8. Northwest passage.
9. Little women.
10. A tale of two cities.
11. Les misérables.
12. Magnificent obsession.
13. Adventures of Tom Sawyer.
14. Treasure Island.
15. Count of Monte Cristo.
16. Robinson Crusoe.
17. Ivanhoe.
18. The green light.
19. David Copperfield.
20. Call of the wild.

The popularity of a book with men and with women varies. Here are the nine most popular with the men—

1. The Bible.
2. Gone with the wind.
3. Anthony Adverse.
4. How to win friends and influence people.
5. Adventures of Tom Sawyer.
6. The citadel.
7. Ben Hur.
8. Treasure island.
9. Count of Monte Cristo.

And here are the first nine choices of the women—

1. Gone with the wind.
2. The Bible.
3. Anthony Adverse.
4. The citadel.
5. Little women.
6. The good earth.
7. Magnificent obsession.
8. Northwest passage.
9. Les misérables.

The column *Topics of the times* (New York times, January 15) in discussing the list notes that the report is not the reading preferences of "the small urban public which has acquired the habit of buying books, but of samples of the average American, people all over the country who do not thus squander their substance, but have still read enough books so that they have some room for choice in replying to the question.

"The Bible is still not only the best seller but the most general favorite; nearly 20 per cent of those who responded found it the most interesting book—but their age distribution is disquieting. The percentage of people 50 or more years old who preferred it was more than twice as high as those between 30 and 50, and six times as large as of those under 30. . . .

"Next to the Bible is (you have guessed it) *Gone with the wind*; among women who answered the question it actually outranks Holy Writ, and so it does in New England and the east generally. What the founders of New England would have said about this may be left to the imagination. No other work produced in the six thousand years since man began to preserve his ideas in writing anywhere near approaches the popularity of these two."

All reviewers and commentators on the survey call attention to the number of these books which have been featured movies.

Both the 1937 and the 1938 list show "the same predominance of fiction, over non-fiction, the same balance of recent books and popular classics, and the same influence of Hollywood."

Thetas are invited to send this magazine lists of their 20 favorites.

New Secretary Chosen

AS THIS ISSUE goes to press the Grand Council takes great pleasure in announcing the appointment of Helen Sackett as the new executive secretary of the fraternity.

Miss Sackett is a graduate of Psi chapter of which she was president in her senior year. She is at present with the Detroit Community Fund in the capacity of department head of education. The May issue will describe her to you in detail.

Miss Sackett will go first to Ithaca to learn

Take a Chance Want to Win \$300?

THE Education department of the Investment bankers association is sponsoring an essay contest with a view to attracting college leaders to its ranks. They offer three cash prizes, \$300, \$150, \$50, for the best essays sent them by July 1, 1939, the closing date.

The essays are to be judged according to their contributions to a better understanding of business or investment banking. Any treatment may be used.

Address inquiries and send essays to: Education department, Investment bankers association of America, 33 S. Clark st. Chicago, Illinois.

A Trip to the World's Fair

The undergraduate girl who wins the essay contest sponsored by the Fraternity women's committee for the New York World's Fair will receive transportation and all expenses for a week's stay at the Beekman tower hotel in New York, fraternity women's headquarters.

The essay is to be written on the four freedoms assured in the *Bill of rights*, freedom of worship, press, speech, and peaceable assembly, and must be in the hands of the judges by April 30, 1939.

Address essays to: Fraternity women's committee for the New York World's fair, Beekman tower, 3 Mitchell pl. New York, N.Y.

the operation of our central office there, after which she will return to Chicago to organize the new office.

It is felt advisable to wait until the close of the college year to make the necessary transfers to the new office.

There will be openings in the new office for several Thetas with bookkeeping or secretarial experience. Anyone interested in applying for such a position should write to Miss Helen Sackett, 643 N. Fountain Ave., Springfield, Ohio.

Convention—District VI

April 28-30, 1939

Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D. C.

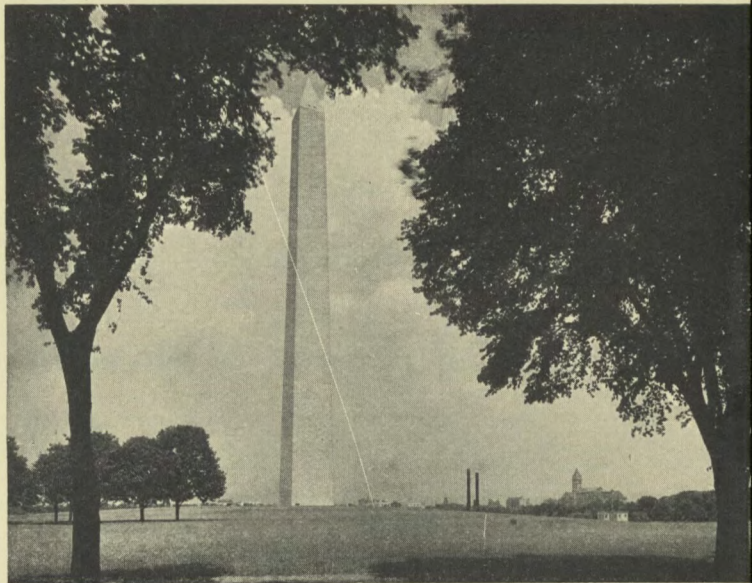
COME one, come all for two days of Theta fun. What could be more intriguing than Washington in the spring plus good companions?

We will open with an informal dinner Friday night. Stunts by the college chapters of the district will follow. Saturday and Sunday mornings will be devoted to business. A sight-seeing trip is planned for Saturday afternoon. Formal banquet will be Saturday night. Many surprises await you! Remember Maud Bartlett at Spring Lake? Well, she is manager of the District convention so you know it will be good!

Make your reservations now. Write directly to the hotel. Special hotel rates and train fares have been procured. Detailed information will be sent to all college and alumnæ chapters and clubs in the district. Mrs R. M. Bartlett, 37 Crocus avenue, Floral Park, New York, or your District president will be delighted to receive inquiries and suggestions. The cost is to be kept as low as possible.

REMEMBER—it is *your* convention and it is only with your co-operation and help that it can be made a success. We want to solve your problems, answer your questions and give you a good time so come with an open mind and willing hands and feet.

PEARL VAN S. HIGBIE



WASHINGTON MONUMENT



LINCOLN MEMORIAL

Women Guides

THAT everything progressive in America, notably in the fields of sociological work and education, will be of interest to scholars who visit the New York World's Fair is the assumption drawn from an informal canvass which the American Association of university women has made, preliminary to establishing an information service on the Fair grounds. The New York City and Long Island branches are co-operating . . . in a planned program to open to visitors unusual collections of special interest to scholars and specialists in the arts. They also will be introduced in small groups to typical American home life.

For months Mrs Leo Kessel . . . has worked among university women in England and in France to determine what is most desired by visitors to the World's Fair aside from the exposition.

She has advised the committee that English women are manifesting particular interest in women's part in scientific advance. . . .

In France Mrs Kessel gathered the impression that educational progress is of especial interest to the French women. . . .

The private art collections of Jules Bache, Mrs Christian Holmes and George Blumenthal, the Morgan library and the Frick gallery are on the list of exhibitions for which members of the local association will act as volunteer guides, while the gardens of Samuel Untermyer and Preston Pope Satterwhite head the list of those to be visited. The country homes of Myron Taylor, Frank Lyon Polk and Mrs Harold Lehmann will be open to the visiting university women. . . .

In the field of science and industry it is planned to make escorted tours to the Museum of natural history, the Planetarium, film studios, printing presses, housing and resettlement projects. In co-operation with the English Speaking Union shrines of pre-Revolutionary times will be visited.

Volunteers will serve at information headquarters on the Fair grounds and will act as guides to museum visitors.—*N.Y. Times*, January 15, '39.

Interfraternity Co-operation

Experiment vs theory

INTERFRATERNITY co-operation has become a by-word in Panhellenic circles today, but I wonder how many fraternity women really understand that mere talking without action does not mean co-operation.

Northwestern university has its share of Panhellenic problems, among them the great discrepancy between the size of groups represented on that campus. The quota system, which has been in effect for three years, has not solved that problem, and it behooves the stronger groups to find some other means of aiding the younger fraternities represented there.

Through co-operation with the Counselor's office I am proud to say Tau chapter has volunteered to sponsor another group. The spirit and interest shown by Tau chapter has been one of real inspiration to me. There were more volunteers from the chapter than were possible to use. Jane Lee, Tau's rushing chairman, has been invaluable.

The first problem was to really become acquainted with the group itself. Tau invited the whole chapter to dinner. They have familiarized themselves with the problems of the group in question, and are now ready to rush with them and for them in the rushing season just beginning. In no way has there been the slightest feeling of superiority, but rather a feeling of interest in helping out a sister group. This is what I call interfraternity co-operation and I am proud indeed to be associated with a group which is "doing" instead of "talking."

JEANETTE GRASSETT

Thetas in the News

Chemist Emley

The truth of the saying "like father, like son" (or in this case, daughter) is proved by Adelaide Emley, Alpha Beta. Her father, Warren E. Emley, is president of the National research council, and Adelaide has followed in his footsteps. She was elected to Sigma Xi in 1936 for her work on air conditioning in the Fogler Library in Washington. This is her second year as president of Washington alumnae chapter.

Adelaide Emley's career is distinctive in more ways than one. Miss Emley is chemist in charge of the laboratory in the Division of repair and preservation, National archives. As to what that involves, your guess is as good as mine.

Miss Emley concerns herself with the application of cellulose acetate foil, which is used for laminating paper by means of an hydraulic press. So now you know. We believe she is the only woman chemist so employed.

She can tell to a degree if the air is right in the bookstacks for the preservation of the rare papers filed there. It is her concern to determine the sulphur dioxide and dust content of the air as well as to maintain a constant temperature and relative humidity best suited to the preservation of records.

An accomplished horsewoman, Miss Emley never tires of traversing the miles of bridle paths afforded in the Capital city. She swims and dances and plays an excellent game of bridge, so that there are times when you'd suppose it might be difficult for a young lady of her accomplishments to find time to devote to purifying the air of the National archives.

Asked how she came to choose for herself a career so scientific and technical, Miss Emley said she was practically reared in a laboratory.

"My father and many of my relatives are chemists," she said, "and I grew up knowing that I too would follow the family tradition."
—*Washington Times*, January 21.

Speed Demons?

If the William J. Merricks (Joan Younger) did nothing else in France last summer, their convincing the police commissioner of Perpignan that all Americans are not speed crazy was enough of a missionary work, with laurels to rest on.

Near Perpignan, beside the Franco-Spanish border, was the place where a Spanish Loyalist aviator crashed, and the Merricks accepted the commissioner's offer to drive over in his "small, carry-it-under-the-arm" automobile.

So, they went; over a winding, twisting mountain road, doing at least 60. The car, says Joan, was capable of 80 miles per hour, which registered 90 in kilometers and felt like 110. When they got to the crash-place, they remonstrated mildly with the driver.

"Mon Dieu!" he said. "I thought all Americans had to go that fast!"

Both Joan and Bill assured him that at least they didn't so he knows now that all Americans aren't speed demons.—*Twin Stars of Alpha Gamma*.

Alpha Lambda's Artist

When she was a little girl and her playmates talked indecisively about what they would be when they grew up, then, Frances Ferry would smile knowingly!

One small girl couldn't decide whether she'd be a missionary in China and be oh, so noble, or whether she'd just be gay and frivolous and marry an Italian nobleman. Another thought being a grand opera singer had its advantages but when she remembered that opera stars had to die at the end of most operas, she opined that that would be too sad a life. But Frances Ferry just smiled and kept on drawing: For she knew she was going to be an artist!

She took every bit of art work she could get in the grade and high schools. On entering the university she majored in art. Then after graduation from the university came five years of strenuous work and study in Paris. Later back to the United States for more study and work and exhibitions where for the last three years

she lived in New York. She is now again studying in Paris.

Miss Ferry has shown in the Gordon Dunthorne gallery in Maine, has had a showing in the Tuileries in Paris, in the Corcoran gallery in Washington, has exhibited in the Gallery of modern art in New York City, and had a one-man show in the New York Artists gallery. Three years ago there was an exhibit of her paintings in Seattle's Penthouse gallery and last summer a private showing of some of her work.

McCutcheon's in New York also built two very unusual rooms in their interior decorating department around Miss Ferry's exhibition of

paintings. After that exhibit is shown here it will be shipped to the Fine Arts gallery in Washington, D.C. This one-man show at the Seattle Art museum through December includes both oils and water colors.

The charm of her work lies in the fact that her paintings are decidedly sophisticated and yet have depth of feeling, warmth, as it were. She is modern, yet modernistic. She is in a way conservative, but yet entirely of this modern generation!

She is, the critics say, one of the coming young painters of this country!—*Seattle Times*, December 7, 1938.

From London

The editor of the Rockford, Illinois, Register-Republic writes about Sally Fulton Reston, Delta, and publishes a letter from her. The letter, as you see, was written just after the European war scare which preceded the Munich conference.

Sally and her husband are in London where Mr Reston represents the Associated press. Writing is in the blood of the Fultons, and Sally was encouraged to send on to us, now and then, some more intimate descriptions of life in Europe than would come through the more formal expressions of a news agency.

While the United States honors her dead, Londoners will be giving thanks for their survivals in the "war which didn't come off."

If you can imagine your county courthouse and all public buildings completely wrapped and wired in sandbags—

If you can imagine tons of sand dumped in the center of your main streets to fight incendiary bombs—

If you can imagine your grocer's shelves swept clean by food hoarders—

If you can see yourself nailing blankets over your windows and doors—

Unable to make any telephone calls and only your gas mask for company—

You will understand what this Armistice day will mean to England.

When it looked as if we were to have war for breakfast, the government broadcast a startling announcement. They were unable to provide gas masks for small children.

Living on the direct air route to Germany, we were instructed—in the event of gas attack—to wrap our baby in a blanket and carry him to the nearest gas-proof shelter. The only trouble with this was that the nearest shelter was fifteen miles away!

Now the sandbags are coming down. The outraged grocer is confronted by an outraged customer returning with his bags of flour, his cans of condensed milk and vegetables. He wants his money back.

"Crisis profiteers" are having their troubles, too. Sandbags, for instance, which cost 4 cents on Friday jumped to 25 cents on Saturday. Deprived of a chaotic war to cover up their tricks, they are now facing a government investigation.

All the school children evacuated from London during the crisis are back with the right parents in the right homes. London county council officials are proud of their achievements. They report that the teachers returned from the country not only with the original number of children, but with one extra to spare.

S.R.O. signs are hanging outside Piccadilly theaters again. *Idiot's Delight*, the popular American play which pictures the outbreak of the next world war, found its public singularly displeased with its subject during the crisis.

The show closed and American members of the cast decided to go home. Now, with no war, Londoners are prepared to pay for a preview of the next war. The play has reopened in Mayfair to jammed houses.

Signs backstage in London theaters give evidence of the producer's concern for the jumpy nerves of his audience. Ever since the crisis, stage shooting scenes have either been cut out or toned down.

Meanwhile, English pride is being nursed

back to pre-Munich health. Startling red headlines on street placards of the magazine, *News review*, read: HOW CHAMBERLAIN SCARED HITLER!—SALLY FULTON RESTON, *Delta*.

Indiana and Fraternities

"In addition to being first in many fields, the state of Indiana has been called pre-eminent in one associated with education if not actually one of its factors, namely that of the college Greek letter fraternity." So, Alta Brunt Sembower, Beta, begins an article in Indianapolis Star, January 29, on the student forum at Indiana university featuring the question, Is the campus over-organized? Here we present her description of the forum and the growth of the women's Greek letter fraternities.

Speeches were made decrying the exclusive features of the college fraternity—the word fraternity, by the way, was used to designate both men's and women's Greek-letter organizations, since the term sorority has never found favor here.

Men's and women's fraternities came in for a severe trouncing at this session of student debaters who also scored the many so-called "honor" societies which dot the college campuses.

Some of the debaters were members of the organizations under fire. A good many were members of the honor societies, as their forensic abilities seemed to indicate. But the majority of the students at the meeting were from the ranks of the "unorganized," the term used technically to indicate those who do not belong to fraternities.

A few days later actual results of the discussion appeared. Word went forth that an independent organization was to be formed on the Indiana campus, an organization which was to include all students who did not belong to the organizations under debate. The decision following the student forum was that the campus was not only not over-organized, but that it needed more organization. 'Organize and let organize' might have been adopted as the slogan.

Whatever the case may be with men's fraternities, it is not strange that the state of Indiana should be friendly to women's Greek-letter fraternities, for the first Greek-letter organization for college women in the United States, Kappa Alpha Theta, was born and cradled in Indiana.

The story of that founding has many humor-

ous features, with a few notes of pathos thrown in. Girls of 1870 were supposed to be demure, shrinking creatures. That was their role. It took courage—not to say effrontery—to attempt anything which might be dubbed "forward" or more horrible still, "masculine."

Nevertheless a spark had been kindled, half in mischief, half in defiance, which would not die. After two months of secrecy following the meeting at which the organization had taken place, those four demure maidens marched into the college chapel at Asbury wearing their new emblems, huge gold kites measuring one inch long and three-fourths of an inch across. Men's pins of that day were conspicuous as compared with modern standards, but the girls' outdid them. Women have ever been martyrs to an idea—those girls wanted their pins to show!

The seed sown by Kappa Alpha Theta in 1870 multiplied with amazing rapidity. Today some 30 different national women's fraternities are in existence on university campuses in the United States and Canada.

By many educational authorities it is claimed that the establishment of women's fraternities marked a strengthening of the position of women in the educational world. Dr. John Clark Ridpath, historian, speaking of the organization of the first chapter, declares that after that event, "it was never seriously questioned that the women would hold their place at DePauw, that they would be admitted to all the advantages of the institution, and would share equally in all of its benefits."

All of those organizations now have beautiful homes, grown as by magic from little frame

houses into spacious structures of brick and stone. In some colleges these houses aid their respective universities in their housing problems, in others they serve to hold together smaller groups whose members develop special ties of friendship and common interests.

Progress has been made in the development of women's fraternities as they move with the growth of universities. Conformity to university standards is an essential point in the organization requirements. The history of Greek-letter fraternities for women is bound up with the history of co-education, and presents one interesting phase of that development.

Dancing from Oklahoma to New York

Janey Price went to New York to study modern dancing, but she came home to learn the Lambeth Walk.

Last September, she went to New York, with the promise of a three-year schooling with Hanya Holm, internationally known exponent of the modern dance.

But sophisticated New York soon noticed Janey, and within two weeks she was receiving checks instead of sending them.

After two weeks' instruction in general class work, Janey was promoted to Hanya's professional group, which is made up of 12 girls who are next in line to the understudies of Hanya's concert troupe. Then when five girls were selected from the professional class to demonstration work, Janey was again included.

Each day of their week, except Sunday, begins at 6 A.M. They start classes and practicing at 7 and continue until 6 P.M., with only a subway ride at noon to break the monotony.

"Of course that doesn't leave any time for lunch," Janey said, "but it does help balance the budget." Once in a while they'll grab a sandwich, but Janey hasn't yet mastered the art of eating sandwiches on crowded subways.

"There is so much to see, I'm afraid I'll miss something," is her only regret. She is glad that her dancing course will last three years, for she feels she'll need at least that much time to see the city.

The hardest thing she has ever had to do was to teach a class in front of Hanya Holm; the biggest thrill was instructing students at the University of Oklahoma on her way home for Christmas vacation.

She was graduated from the University of Oklahoma last spring, where Janey was a member of Alpha Omicron chapter of K A Θ.

Tulsa World, January 1, 1939

* * *

Among survivors of the *Cavalier* wreck, Bermuda bound aeroplane, was Mrs Catherine Cline Miller, Rho, only sister of Martha Cline Huffman. Mr Miller, who lost his life in the accident, also has a Theta sister, Mrs Winifred Miller Iserman of New York city.

* * *

At the All-honors convocation of the University of North Dakota, December 9, 1938, the Women's league and Mortar board presented to the university a portrait of Dean M. Beatrice Olson, who resigned the past summer to become Dean of women at the University of Idaho. (Dean Olson is a charter member of Kappa Alpha Theta's Alpha Pi chapter.)

* * *

Dorothy Bramble, Alpha Gamma, had two poems in the January 1939 issue of *Litterateur*, magazine of Chi Delta Phi. Here is one of them. The other one is on page 230.

NEWSPAPER

Big black presses rolling, rolling
Pounding in their blood
With ink in it.

Inky papers flopping
Folded

Ready for the yelling newsboys.

Reporters with eyeshades

And circles around their eyes

Feeling noble

Because of a by-line.

Crisp square facts

Conveying the drama

Of this big hollow rolling, rolling

World.

Newspapers make good table cloths for picnics.

From High School to College

SEEKING to improve the articulation between the university and secondary schools, . . . the University of California discovered that the most precarious step on the educational ladder lies between high school and college. . . .

To the question, "In what way do you think your high school could improve upon its program for preparing students for the university?" such replies as these were made:

"High schools should be more thorough." "More mathematics and more English composition needed in high school." "Students in high school should be taught to be more independent." "Give examinations which really require that a student know his subject." "Give definite instructions in how to use a library." "Develop a better technique of study."

When the question was asked, "What information about the university would you have

liked to have had before entering?" students gave the following typical replies:

"More detailed information about the mechanics of how the university runs." "More detailed information about the courses I intended to take."

When asked what suggestions they thought should be carried back to college preparatory students in high school, freshmen made such replies as these:

"Not to let down in the last year in high school." "Take advanced composition." "If they plan to continue a foreign language, they should be sure to study the language completely. Competition here is very tough." "Be prepared to take a big 'flop.' Be prepared to make social adjustments because of different conditions that have to be met at the university." "Learn to take notes, learn to type, learn to budget your time."—*New York Times*, Jan. 29

WELFARE AS A VOCATION

The 32 standard social work training schools of the country turn out about 2500 trained workers each year, about 80 per cent of whom are women. This number of competent workers is far from adequate to take care of the annual turnover in the group of about 75,000 full-time social or public welfare workers. Also, many of these 75,000, who came in as temporary, emergency employees will be replaced by better trained workers just as soon as they are available.

It is a fair question to ask what is the pay of these new types of public servants called "public welfare" or "social" workers. It may be said that, roughly, the salaries of reasonably well trained persons is about the same as that of high school teachers. Also, it should be stated that, for those public welfare workers who show real ability, and interest in the work, the chances for promotions and higher salaries are considerably better than in high school teaching.

College-trained men and women are in demand for this new work. Professional training means one or two years in a social work training school in addition to graduation from a standard college. It is of decided advantage for the undergraduate major to have been in one of the social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), or in psychology.

Under present conditions many women and men are working in the public welfare field with even less education than a college degree, but our states and counties with the better standards of work and the higher salaries are accepting very few new staff members who have not had college training.

X Ω Eleusis, Nov. '38

Leisure Time Pursuits

This long dormant department—stories of the hobbies of members of Kappa Alpha Theta—gets under way again with this issue. Your response to it, the stories of hobbies you send in, or the tips you send of Thetas who have interesting hobbies, will determine whether it keeps awake or goes to sleep again. Which shall it do?

Pottery and Piecrust

Marjorie Hemus Crane, Alpha Upsilon, introduces herself as a potter, but warns that piecrust is pretty important too.

DO you love to make mud pies when you were very small; do you now take pride in the way you roll out pie crust and flute the edges? If so, you'd enjoy making pottery. You can have all the fun you had in mud pie days and have something more permanent



than pie crust to show for your time. It would never do to let family become too pie-starved, however, if you want them to be enthusiastic over your pottery efforts!

The origin of pottery, the oldest of the arts, is a romantic one, cloaked in the dim mists of the past. Primitive man, in his groping way,

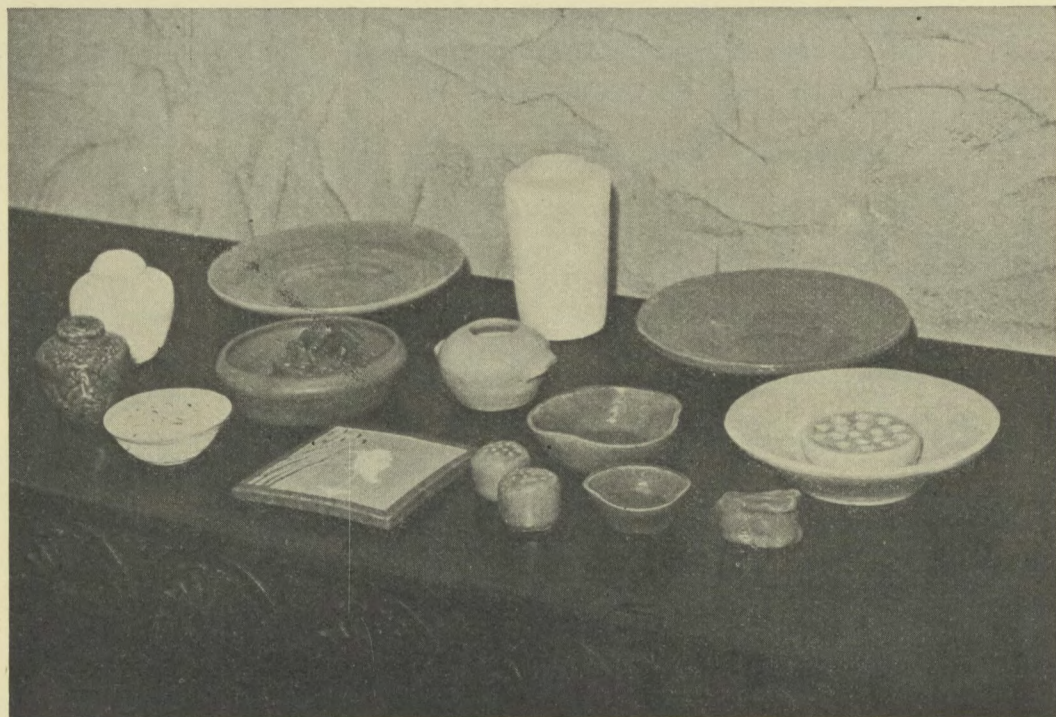
discovered that clay could be shaped and hardened to hold food and water. At first, he dried his vessels in the sun. Then, probably by accident, his fire baked his crude creations, and he learned that its heat increased their hardness and usefulness. The clay tablets of Babylon and Assyria tell of the life there as far back as 7000 B.C.

Both the Egyptians and Chinese claim for their ancestors the honor for the invention of the potter's wheel. On the walls of ancient Thebes are paintings which show in detail how the Egyptians made pottery using a potter's wheel as early as 4000 B.C. Other fruitful sources of ancient pottery are the tombs of these peoples. They buried a wealth of beautifully decorated vases and jars which the dead were supposed to use in the next world. These have been invaluable in the reconstruction of early civilizations.

The Greeks, Romans, Persians, and Moors all gave much to the development of the art. It was the Chinese, however, who made such extraordinary progress in glazing and so jealously guarded their secrets that, even today, they are the inspiration and exasperation of the rest of the world. The Japanese learned pottery making from the Chinese and Koreans and, in the early sixteenth century, gave porcelain to the world.

Lucca della Robbia, foremost potter of his time, made the first white enamel in Italy in 1400. The Italians reached their height in the 16th century with their Majolica ware, which preserves the works of many of their great artists.

Italian skill inspired the Dutch, and the city of Delft, with its beautiful blue pottery, soon had an enormous trade. Staffordshire became the pottery center in England, where the crippled youth, Josiah Wedgwood, made an ever-



lasting name for himself with his classic work.

In the Americas, the Indians were making pottery before Columbus landed. The ancient Aztecs of Mexico and the Incas of Peru were both masters at the art.

The American colonists' early attempts to establish pottery failed. The industry began to take root and grow only about the middle of the last century. But today, American clay products are second to none.

All parts of the country have their famous pottery makers. If you come within miles of a factory, by all means take a half hour or so and watch them at work. You'll see the grading and mixing of clays to blend the material, the potter at his wheel, the forms from which casts are made, the huge kilns or ovens which fire the products at very high temperatures, the glazing and second firing—then, behold, the finished product!

We are fortunate in our city of Topeka, Kansas, to have public night school classes in which any citizen may enroll. Pottery is among the subjects offered, and because I enjoy working with my hands I spend much of my spare time (and some which shouldn't be spared) playing with clay. I am one of those persons who must

have a hobby in conjunction with her home, husband and two young daughters. Each year since I left college (my—it's been fifteen now!) I have taken a course, somewhere—somehow, in one of the arts, to gain an appreciation for the beautiful things around me.

I lay no claim to being an artist, I am only artistically inclined. Now, after my study, I can truly say that I appreciate an etching, an aquatint or a drypoint, because I have made them and understand the processes. Other years I have studied linoleum blocking, leather tooling and metal work in copper, brass and aluminum. Try one of these for that "housey" feeling.

If you think you might like to try your hand at pottery, you may obtain clay from any school supply house. If you are fortunate enough to have a kiln in your locality you may go into firing and glazing. If not, the market offers a Mexican clay which needs no high-temperature firing and may be glazed in your own kitchen stove. It makes wonderful ash trays for the recreation room.

Clay modeling is a form of self-expression which is enjoyed by all ages. The "Dwarfie club," a group of seven lively nine-year-olds to which my eldest belongs, spent a profitable

meeting here making clay objects. My kindergarten sits for many hours as happy and busy as her mother playing in clay. What's more, material is never wasted; if your work of art does not suit, just dampen it, give it a punch, and start again.

And now excuse me, please—I must get back to my potter's wheel. I have more fun making pottery than writing about it!

Paging Emily Post

Mary Ellen Funk Sweet, Alpha Gamma, gives a helpful hint on how to combine a hobby and entertainment.

MY LEISURE time is equally divided between metal work and linoleum blocking. Metal work is tedious, but fun since I don't mind metal filings in my eyes and saw scratches on my nail polish.

Since I lack the experience and equipment for intricate work, I devote myself to functional subjects, decorated simply. At present I am adapting Mexican design motifs for belt buckles, pins, and other small articles, using silver relief soldered on a copper background.

Linoleum blocking has proved to have definite social aspects. Some months ago I started some bedroom draperies with a repeated design of sheep jumping over a fence, but I found myself too ill acquainted with sheep to prevent their looking like *any* indeterminate, four-legged animal. The neighborhood joined in the search, and suddenly I had a multitude of sheep drawings to guide me.

I cut the block, mixed the inks, and spread the unbleached muslin all over the floor on thick pads of newspapers. From then on I had little to do but ink the block, as my husband and intermittent guests begged to be allowed to "step on it." Even if I had a press I'd prefer this method, because it's such fun to watch friends and spouse mincing around on a ten-inch bit of linoleum.

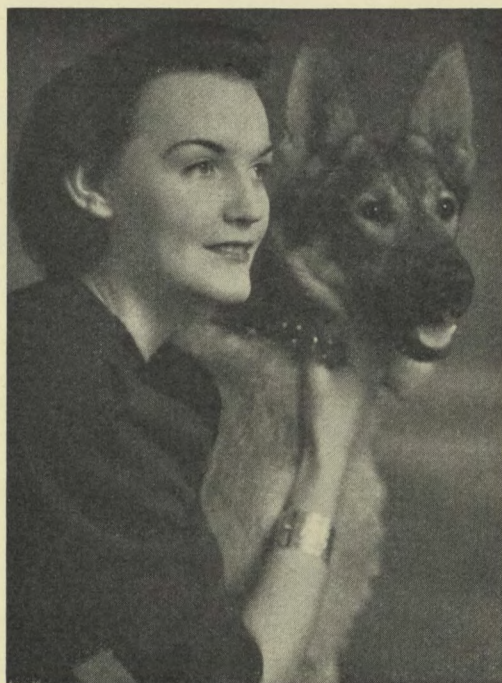
As we have cutting tools, inks, paper, and yards of unbleached muslin on hand at all times, we are able to ask guests to make something, too. Christmas card time, particularly, was a continuous party.

The bridge table in our household has entirely lost sight of its intended function, but that's all right with me.

"Heel, Rover"

Helen Borchman, Iota, explains how to define "hobby" if a dog is to be classified under that head.

A DOG is fun and the most fascinating pastime, two essentials of any hobby. No doubt, many of you wonder how "old Shep" the family pet, who has been there as



long as you can remember, or "Vickie," the noisy little bulldog Aunt Frances takes everywhere with her, can be "fascinating." But have you ever stopped to consider these animals as individuals, to study their mannerisms, to try to understand their instinctive reactions? Animals do have personalities and, as in people, no two are exactly alike.

My German police, Bruce, certainly leads a "dog's life" in a suburb of the largest city in the world. With so many cars dashing about even a dog as easy to see as he is has to be exercised on a leash. We both long for country lanes to stroll down, so he could investigate

each interesting tree and stream. But you who have a hobby know that the more trouble it causes, the more important it becomes. So I do not regard as drudgery those three or four daily walks around the block.

And then the joys of training a puppy! Few of us have the qualities of professional dog-trainers; that requires limitless patience and skill. But we all experience a thrill when we see with how little effort we can teach our pet a few tricks and rules of discipline. I think it a far more thankful job than educating human beings, for when a dog once learns something, he doesn't forget it.

After getting this far, I want to take back what I've said. Dogs a hobby? Certainly not. They are more than any hobby. A hobby is something to which you turn to work off your

excess energy and initiative, with which you spend spare time. If you raise a dog that way, you and the dog will both be nervous wrecks in no time.

Can you imagine what kind of a dog, or for that matter what kind of a house, you'd have if you didn't let him out when he whined at the door during your Sunday dinner? What would happen between you and your neighbors if you didn't go to see what was wrong when he howled in the night? Wouldn't you help him if some little boys tied cans to his tail, even though your cakes were almost ready to come out of the oven? A hobby? Well hardly.

But if you define a hobby as something which uses so much time that you feel you have no energy or initiative left for anything else, I guess Bruce is mine.

Panhellenic Regional Conferences

LAST fall a call went forth for the second biennial Regional conferences for College Panhellenics, with concurrent conferences for City Panhellenics.

Region III was the first to meet in conference, October 21-23, 1938, in Louisville, Kentucky, under the leadership of three National Panhellenic delegates: Mrs Rader, Phi Mu, Mrs Carlson, Alpha Xi Delta, Mrs Pease, Delta Zeta. The register listed 133: 7 Deans of women, delegates from 41 colleges, and from 6 cities, also 24 fraternity officers.

We give you a glimpse of this conference through the eyes of a Theta, its dinner speaker, Mrs Agnes Porter Sawyer, alumna of Delta chapter, who is an authority on nursery schools. Mrs Sawyer spoke on the *Fine art of working with people*.

Asked if she thought the conference worth while, Mrs Sawyer replied: "I think any meeting is worth while where people meet to discuss the outstanding problem of this, or of any age—co-operation. That seemed to be the keynote of the conference. I am sure those girls went home better able to work with their rival organizations, and the girls in their own groups.

"I feel that every opportunity we can give girls to have different experiences—such as this

was—helps them to grow. Here they conferred with people from differing environments and varied ages on a common problem. They will never be the same again."

The letter in which Mrs Sawyer answered the question as to her opinion of the conference, ended thus—"A few Thetas gave me the grip before I left and that always takes me back to the thrill of twenty-nine years ago when I first felt it. And then I remembered my trip on the special to the California convention, more thrills! I wish all Thetas could have that opportunity!"

Another Theta, Mrs Katherine Dabney Ingle, Alpha Tau alumna, Dean of women at the University of Cincinnati, led a discussion on *Panhellenic projects*.

* * *

Region V was the next to meet in conference, November 14-16, 1938, in Athens, Georgia, under the leadership of Mrs Redd, Kappa Delta's National Panhellenic delegate, and Evelyn Hix, Alpha Delta Pi's historian. Fifty per cent of the colleges included in this extensive region sent delegates, and officers of 12 N.P.C. fraternities were present also.

Forum discussions, as reported in *To Digma*, placed emphasis on Panhellenic progress, by—

"Constructive Panhellenic programs, which devote more effort to analyzing the college and fraternity needs of the campus, which do not conflict with affairs adequately taken care of by other campus organizations, and which place more emphasis on scholarship and assist in improving 'study conditions' on the campus; which encourage the individual fraternity cultural programs by obtaining, if possible, a list of resourceful leaders who would be available for discussions and talks to groups; which analyze objectively traditional practices that are pure formality and meaningless, eliminating those and substituting a program which will achieve wholesome, constructive reforms in line with the fraternity needs.

"Changes in the rushing procedure to make it less formalized and less expensive; to discourage definitely the pressure methods that bring on emotional upsets; to discourage the 'promise' system and anticipate the evils of such a system by well regulated Panhellenic rules; to recognize the fact that deferred rushing and pledging prolongs and accentuates the bad features of the system, impairs scholarship, eliminates freshman guidance and adjustment acquired through fraternity life, and develops pettiness and jealousies which result in hard feelings."

* * *

Next. The regional conference for college Panhellenics in District III was December 2-4, 1938, at the Orrington hotel, Evanston, Illinois. The conference was directed by Miss Amy B. Onken, president of Pi Beta Phi, and Miss Lorah Monroe, Sigma Kappa. The chairman of the local committee on arrangements was Mrs D. Bligh Grasett. Delegates from all national fraternities represented in NPC were present, as well as Miss Maria Leonard, Dean of women at the University of Illinois, and Mrs Ruth McCarn, organizational Counselor for women at Northwestern university. Three Thetas were among the college chapter delegates, Betty Quinlan and Mary Jane Alexander, Illinois, and Monica Worsley, Lawrence.

The program included round tables on interfraternity co-operation, college Panhellenic organization, personnel selection, and Panhellenic responsibility for campus citizenship. City Panhellenics met in concurrent round tables to dis-

cuss programs and projects for city Panhellenics.

The freedom in discussion showed a general realization of the problems confronting fraternities today, and a sincere desire to co-operate with university and college administrations to place the college fraternity in its proper sphere as a part of undergraduate life.

JEANETTE GRASETT

* * *

Other Regional conferences were scheduled as follows—Dallas, Texas, February 18-19; Washington, D.C. February 24-25; Boston, March 17-19; Missoula, Montana, March 24-25; Columbia, Missouri, March 31-April 2; Berkeley, California, tentative date, sometime in April.

Two Worlds

I

*Sybil and Tyron stood on Brooklyn bridge
And watched the barges drift slowly by
And listened to the foghorns boot.
They stood close to each other—close—
And shut their eyes—
In that brief hour Sybil was a princess
And Tyron, Lord Tyron of the landed aristocracy.
And the Brooklyn bridge became a liner
Humming away across the Atlantic.
The lopsided moon that shone down
Upon the murky Hudson river
Was a tropical moon.
And the stiff fog-laden breeze
Became languidly soft.
The policeman was a porter
Who offered them champagne
And they drank it deeply. . . .*

II

*Jonathan and Carolyn stood on the deck of a liner
Humming its way across the Atlantic.
A lopsided moon shone down
And its light was caught and held
By the satin sheen of Carolyn's gown.
The breeze was soft, but Carolyn shivered
As she wondered whether this season at Cannes
Would be as boring as the last.
She would have been willing to kiss Jonathan
If only he would ask her.
But Jonathan had spent the afternoon being seasick
And wasn't in the mood—
And so they went to the bar
And drank sparkling champagne cocktails
Hoping that for a time at least
They could forget the dreary world.*

—DOROTHY BRAMBLE, A Γ

X Δ Φ *The Litterateur*, Jan. '39

Scholarship Committee Note!

IN 1915 the Harvard Phi Beta Kappa chapter formed what they called a "scholarship service bureau." Its purpose can be understood by quoting from its chairman, Cecil H. Smith:

The waste of college education truly consists in the missed advantages and unevoked possibilities of students left to flounder aimlessly for four years. After all the theorizing you please, these evils can never be remedied except by man-to-man effort. Nor will the most paternalistic machinery, a whole army of deans, or flashy baits do more than palliate things. Each struggling student presents his own problem and demands for his complaint the steady attendance of a friend and mental physician. The bureau was inspired by a recognition of these truths, which, without boasting of especial originality, it sought to incorporate in a widespread movement, initiating on a larger scale the methods found salutary by individual experimenters.

Actual operation proceeded in this wise. Freshmen in serious difficulties with their courses were asked by the dean to report to the office of the bureau, a dormitory room donated by the college, where two of the eight members of the board of directors held office hours on several afternoons a week. Each applicant was interviewed, but such relief-case jargon does not really describe what happened. He told his story to the upperclassmen, of whom he naturally stood in awe, but who seemed a good

many degrees less terrifying than even the lowest category of dean. They tried to get at his difficulties: was it faulty preparation, laziness, sudden freedom, love-affairs, liquor, or any other cause? When they thought they had gained a sympathetic understanding of the student, and had made clear to him their disinterested interest in his possibilities as a scholar, they would try to find a congenial senior on their list of student advisers to carry on from there. . . . Each freshman who came to the bureau was assigned to the available man on the list who seemed most likely to be useful to him in overcoming his scholastic obstacles.

The object was not tutoring in order to pass, but co-operative study and advice in order to give the stumbler the example of the steady hand. Advisers kept in touch with the daily work of their charges, tried to correct faulty technique in note-taking, reading, and the handling of quizzes and examinations, and in some instances invited their freshmen to come to their rooms and study with them. Where the scheme was successful, and the proportion of freshmen salvaged was well over 90 per cent of those who were assisted, the secret of the success lay in the ripening of a friendship based upon a common interest in intellectual aims.

Harvard has never been noted for its paternalism. So if the idea of extending the helping hand in a comradely spirit succeeded there . . . it might succeed almost anywhere.—Φ B K—
Key Reporter, winter 1938-39

Suppose you were to station yourself on the campus, stop any student, and ask him about current events. He'd have a vague idea that something connected with "sudetens" is going on somewhere; no doubt he'd know the latest developments in Little Orphan Annie's life history. . . .

The majority of college students everywhere know little or nothing about the world today.

. . . After graduation the poor, ignorant college student is thrust into the news with which he has been out of touch for four years. He's expected to grasp immediately the realities of life, to understand the world situation.

If college is training for living and for thinking, it should include a little laboratory work through the medium of the printed press . . . a current events course, taught by an interested and alert professor, is sadly needed. The daily newspapers could be the required reading.

X Δ Φ *The Litterateur*, Jan. '39

In Memoriam

Helen Kelley Orr (Mrs Raymond B.) *Alpha*
Died December 27, 1938

Helen Elizabeth Hanna *Alpha*
Died December 23, 1938

Cora Bassett Chase (Mrs Frank) *Delta*
Died December 1938

Louise Swanson Agee (Mrs Ernest) *Upsilon*
Died January 1939

Mary Conway Dorst (Mrs Stanley E.) *Alpha Gamma*
Died February 12, 1938

Henriette (Etta) Weber *Alpha Gamma*
Died August 2, 1938

Ethel Sharp Griffing (Mrs. Robert P.) *Alpha Delta*
Died October 1938

Flora Keith Ross (Mrs C. H.) *Alpha Rho*
Died in 1937

Ann Wickersham Mays (Mrs Milton W.) *Beta Eta*
Died December 25, 1938

Kappa Alpha Theta's Magazine Agency Agenda

VOL. 1, No. 1

Edited by LUCILE ROGERS

FEBRUARY, 1939

PAST HISTORY

Our agency sent in its first donation to the Loan and fellowship fund on January 16, 1933. It was for \$135.

By the end of the 4th year, September 1936, \$2,600 had been earned. At the 1928 convention, \$5,600 was reported as our total production.

PRESENT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

In past seven months we have ordered approximately 2,000 magazines for you, handling 1035 of that number in the 30 days that "hath December."

Your agency is delighted to report \$1,500 more sent the Loan fund in that 7 months, or a total of \$7,100 now.

FUTURE HOPES

Today eighty alumnae chapters and clubs and 31 college chapters are on our active list of order-producers.

Only 23 alumnae groups have made over \$20 since last July, proving that many have barely started contacting all those who read periodicals among their members.

Will every Theta who reads this page, send me at once, at least one renewal order, and give us an opportunity to demonstrate our special service to Thetas?

Other agencies may quote you our prices, but no other will send the profits from your orders to Theta's loan fund. The larger your order, the greater your contribution. Your present chapter will be credited with your orders, too.

Contacting all members has been our greatest problem. Please appoint yourself as one of the agency's committee to sell to all friends who now order direct from publishers.

Our dream is AT LEAST ONE ORDER ANNUALLY FROM EVERY MEMBER.

Help us to make it come true in 1939. ORDER TODAY.

INDIVIDUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

For the third year, Detroit is in first place, clearing \$106 the last 7 months. Cleveland is second again, with \$83, and next in order are Evanston, Los Angeles, Lafayette, South Side Chicago, Pasadena, Philadelphia, Tacoma and Vancouver.

This puts Vancouver at the top of all clubs, with Westchester, and Miami close behind.

Long Island and Oak Park did exceptional work, too.

NEW PLAN WORKS

It was considered wise to have an acting agent in every group to act as a sales-person, when we began, as selling entirely by mail is not always convincing.

This fall, after discussing the agency fully at convention, Westchester club undertook to sell without a local agent, mailed out a card to each member asking that she be responsible for her own orders, and their creditable showing, proves it to be a workable scheme, especially in those groups whose members are scattered. Let me know if you would like to try it. I may be able to get the cards printed in large quantities for you.

When your local agent is away, send your orders in direct. Any offers are accepted, but be sure to send a copy of said offer, with your payment. We meet any authorized rates.

SEND NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF ANY NEWLY APPOINTED LOCAL AGENTS TO YOUR NATIONAL DIRECTOR.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

This winter ALPHA GAMMA is tops in the college chapter group. Birthdays, Mothers' Day, Fathers' day and anniversaries all afford excellent opportunities to give a magazine. Do it, and help keep some Theta sister in college.

Endowment Members

Roll Call December 1, 1938 to February 1, 1939

BETA

Gregg, Marian Van Natta (Mrs C. C.)
Grishaw, Dorothy Daugherty (Mrs William)
Myers, Mary

GAMMA

Bailey, Aline
Ballinger, Barbara
Carr, Mary Ann Zoercher (Mrs R. W.)
Johnson, Bonnie Jean McKechnie (Mrs E. W. jr.)
Murray, Lucy Hughes (Mrs J. L.)

DELTA

Healy, Alice Riley (Mrs F. A.)

IOTA

Lobdell, Elizabeth Rowlee (Mrs A. T.)

KAPPA

Phares, Mary Jones (Mrs Alan)

LAMBDA

Myers, Alice Hamilton (Mrs N. H.)
Westcott, Sara

MU

Ewing, MayBelle Andrews (Mrs R. H.)
Pauline, Elizabeth Kelley (Mrs G. C.)

OMICRON

Frazer, Dorothy Hurley (Mrs E. H.)

RHO

Sharp, Marion Lawson (Mrs Frank)

SIGMA

Lang, Margaret E.

TAU

Blake, Margaret Hingeley (Mrs Edgar)
Edwards, Louise Barrett (Mrs W. N.)
Jones, Kathleen Row (Mrs G. M.)
Wilson, Gail Wasson (Mrs J. E.)

UPSILON

Briggs, Maud
Cotton, Edith
Motley, Ann
Naus, Esther Colwell (Mrs E. P.)
Purdy, Mary Milnor (Mrs E. A.)

PHI

DeWitt, Margaret Howard (Mrs Clinton)
Gray, Nancy
Pieper, Ada Ahlswede (Mrs James)
Sharbaro, Yvonne
Wilson, Carol Green (Mrs G. O.)

CHI

Ingalls, Mary
O'Connor, Ruth Newman (Mrs J. F.)
Sharp, Maude Fitzgerald (Mrs)
Simons, Carol

PSI

Barnett, Katherine Halverson (Mrs Grant)

Fox, Genevieve Penhallegon (Mrs O. C.)
Neckerman, Elinor
Schmidtman, Dorothea

OMEGA

Kaesar, Marian Evans (Mrs William)

ALPHA GAMMA

Eckleberry, Mildred Booth (Mrs G. W.)
Harper, Eugenia Becker (Mrs H. H.)
Kurtz, Elizabeth Gill (Mrs Charles jr.)
Metters, Charlotte Waddell (Mrs T. H.)
Stoddard, Lucia Bargar (Mrs John)
Warfield, Susanna

ALPHA DELTA

Fry, Eleanor
Marshall, Bonnie L.
Perrill, Martha
Sturtevant, Anne
Wells, Alice Tone (Mrs P. H.)
Ziegler, Charlotte
Ziegler, Helen

ALPHA ETA

Parsons, Rosa

ALPHA IOTA

Brigham, Jeanne
Harrison, Katharine Middleton (Mrs E. K.)
Mill, Dorothy Dittmann (Mrs Milton)
Pearsall, Elizabeth Cheney (Mrs T. B.)
Smith, Martha Ann
Smith, Vera Hawley (Mrs E. M.)
Turman, Emily

ALPHA MU

McClung, Frances Baker (Mrs P. F.)

ALPHA NU

Eck, Evelyn Liggett (Mrs J. B.)
Meeks, Winifred

ALPHA XI

Caine, Erma Keithley (Mrs Joseph)
Chessman, Marjorie
Tufts, Madge Barry (Mrs J. M.)

ALPHA PI

Brennan, Echo Turner (Mrs J. J.)
South, Adeline Stoughton (Mrs H. E.)

ALPHA TAU

Roe, Lucille Bardes (Mrs J. R.)

ALPHA UPSILON

Alexander, Ruth Parry (Mrs J. C.)
Larimer, Julia
Smith, Sara Jones (Mrs C. E.)

ALPHA PHI

Ross, Mathilde Laurans (Mrs H. L.)

ALPHA CHI

Mueller, Alice Parlon (Mrs P. H.)

ALPHA PSI

Bennison, Cleo Wilson (Mrs F. W.)

Freund, Marjorie
Guyles, Calla A.
Henock, Faith Reynolds (Mrs Willard)
Laird, Elizabeth Collier (Mrs)
Marston, Ruth Hoepfer (Mrs J. H.)
Schutz, Laura Lummis (Mrs C. H.)

ALPHA OMEGA

Rey, Adeline Anger (Mrs Marshall)
Siedle, Ann Birchard (Mrs T. A.)

BETA BETA

Hamilton, Gladys Pratt (Mrs C. C.)

BETA GAMMA

Phillips, Mary Parks (Mrs Ralph)

BETA EPSILON

Fifer, Helen
White, Florence Peters (Mrs Dykeman)

BETA ETA

Henderson, Dorothy Galloway (Mrs F. L.)
Jones, Mary Mason

BETA THETA

Congdon, Bethel Packenham (Mrs C. B.)

BETA IOTA

Dwyer, Frances Simpson (Mrs P. K.)
Frye, Martha Springsteen (Mrs Robert)

BETA KAPPA

Hornaday, Mildred Rockwell (Mrs Quinn)

BETA LAMBDA

Campbell, Doris Elizabeth

BETA MU

Adams, Eva
Bell, Katherine Nichols (Mrs Walter)
Cafferata, Frances
deMartini, Marian Deremer (Mrs Albert)
Freitag, Berry McAnally (Mrs Oscar)
French, Marnelle Coats (Mrs Gwynne)
Simas, Mae Bernasconi (Mrs Harry)
Wakefield, Genevieve
Woodburn, Betty Howell (Mrs William, Jr.)

BETA OMICRON

Price, Andrea A.

BETA RHO

Sim, Dorothy Leach (Mrs A. A.)

BETA SIGMA

Hooper, Jane Wilson (Mrs P. L.)
Killingsworth, Margaret
Thomas, Frances
Young, Geline

BETA TAU

Haas, Elizabeth Geffine (Mrs F. K.)
Holt, Minnette Tight (Mrs W. W.)
Thornburgh, Mary Keeling (Mrs J. J.)
Wenrich, Blanche Bushnell (Mrs B. W.)

BETA PSI

Low, Rose Lariviere (Mrs J. O.)

BETA OMEGA

Berg, Ingrid

Chapter News

ALPHA—*DePauw*

No letter received 8 February 1939.

Married: Clara Jane Anderson to Eric Robert Linderborg in Sept. 4816 N. Illinois st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Mary Margaret Huber to E. W. Edens, Sept. 4. Care Ulen Contracting Corporation, Alma, Mich.—Elizabeth Scipio, Sept. 3. 3008 Sunset dr. Columbus, Ohio.—Karen Ita Cooper to Carl L. Walker, Dec. 24. 45 Prospect pl. New York, N.Y.—Margaret Ramey to Kenneth E. Kinnear, Marott Hotel 422, Indianapolis, Ind.—Mary Prickett to A. David Price, Sept. 6. Apt. 67, 1503 N. Pennsylvania, Indianapolis, Ind.—Elizabeth V. Hine to C. Edwin Prentice. 316 Oldbridge rd. South River, N.J.

Born: To Mr and Mrs F. C. Miller (Esther Hackman) a son, Sept. 17.—To Mr and Mrs E. H. Conklin (Josephine Travis) a daughter, Elizabeth Mixon, Oct. 21. 512 N. Main st. Wheaton, Ill.

New addresses: Esther V. Hoover, #304 at 42 Howe st. New Haven, Conn.—Irene Berryhill Young (Mrs Earl) 2823 Belvont av. Ardmore, Pa.—Mary Barwick Wright (Mrs) Deem apt. Valley City, N.D.—Katharine Rippetoe Wright (Mrs W. B.) 23 Duncan st. Millburn, N.J.—Helen Browerton Roys (Mrs W. E.) 2 Garth rd. Scarsdale, N.Y.—Mary Alice Shively, Rockford College, Rockford, Ill.—Sarah Durham Anderson (Mrs R. P.) 9 Ashland st. Worcester, Mass.—Persis White Simmons (Mrs S. W.) 567 Tibet rd. Columbus, Ohio.—Virginia Cline, 376 William st. apt. 406, East Orange, N.J.—Mary Elizabeth Aldred Elliott (Mrs P. N.) 1812 Elsmere av. Dayton, Ohio.—Virginia Cosner McCloud (Mrs R. C.) care F. M. Cosner, 434 5th av. N. St. Petersburg, Fla.—Louise E. Colvert, 2413 E. Hartford av. Milwaukee, Wis.

BETA—*Indiana*

January 4, the upperclassmen entertained their dates for an annual date dinner. Thirty couples were present.

After a grand Christmas, every one came back to our winter formal, January 7. Hal Lieber's orchestra furnished the music. The rooms were decorated with silver trees upon which were hung blue and silver balloons. One hundred couples, including twenty-five rushees, attended.

Cynthia Ann Demaree has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Betty Ann Brown has been initiated into Daubers club, an organization for young artists.

We are proud of Ruth Charlotte Smith, who

has been chosen vice-president of the senior class. This honor is given to the outstanding girl in the senior class who ranks highest in scholarship and activity points. Ruth is also president of A.W.S. and is a member of Mortar board.

EUGENIA NEU

30 January 1939

Married: Martha Stephenson to A. W. Graham jr. Dec. 14. 249 Greenwood st. Greenwood, Ind.—Kate Lee Bennis to Keith B. Robinson, Dec. 21. Rensselaer, Ind.

New addresses: Charlotte Schofield Minor (Mrs J. B.) Cannelton, Ind.—Mary Hamilton Beck (Mrs H. L.) The Georgian, Evanston, Ill.—Persis White Simmons (Mrs S. W.) 566 Tibet rd. Columbus, Ohio.

GAMMA—*Butler*

Gamma's Christmas party was at the chapter house December 14. It is an all night affair, and they are lucky girls who catch forty winks. The fun started early in the evening when we went in chartered buses to serenade. During the evening pledges sang songs they had composed themselves, and presented their hour stunt. Gifts were exchanged between chapter mothers and daughters. The house received a bridge table and chairs from the senior class. Following custom, a midnight spread, planned and prepared by seniors, was served.

The next highlight was our Christmas dance December 21 at the Indianapolis athletic club. Hal Lieber's orchestra supplied music in a beautifully lighted hall.

A mid-semester social at the chapter house, January 26, celebrated the end of exams. Instead of hiring an orchestra, the chapter bought \$10 worth of new records to play on its much-used victrola-radio combination. The house was decorated with gas-filled balloons which floated along the walls and ceiling. Guests entertained themselves popping the balloons.

CATHRYN SMITH

30 January 1939

Married: Mary Katherine Mangus to Thomas Hudgins, Dec. 23. 208 Farmington av. Hartford, Conn.—Ann Bowman to Robert R. Lewis, Oct. 15.

Finly, Ind.—Mary Lou Thomas to William L. Lepert, Oct. 22. 3420 N. Meridian st. apt. 4, Indianapolis, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs John Wright (Mary Alice Moore) a son, John Moore.—To Mr and Mrs W. L. Listerman (Mildred Masters) a second son, Randall Wayne, Nov. 10. FBI, US dept. of justice, Denver, Colo.—To Mr and Mrs P. W. Neuman (Marie Elizabeth Hill) a son, Karl Hill, Dec. 16.

New addresses: Gayle Walker Bales (Mrs B. B. jr.) Holicong, Pa.—Lela Burton Kercheval (Mrs J. H.) 411 Beharrell av. New Albany, Ind.—Jane Hamilton Savage (Mrs M. W.) Mt. Vernon hotel, St. Petersburg, Fla.—Mary Hoover Davidson (Mrs Malcolm) 4011 Park, Indianapolis, Ind.—Gene Smith Funkhouser (Mrs J. B.) State Hosp. Marion, Va.

GAMMA DEUTERON—*Ohio Wesleyan*

Gamma deuteron will go to Dennison as guests of Beta Tau at a Founders'-day banquet.

Ohio Wesleyan is proud of its dramatic productions, and we are proud of Thetas who help make them a success. Harriett Stauffer and Katherine Smith have been initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic group. Three Theta pledges have been elected to Freshman players: Virginia Hart, Pauline Parrish, and Mary Jane Sears.

As district chairman of Cuyahoga county, Mary Alice Crow is a member of the Century club cabinet, which contacts new students and arranges for high school day.

Under the combined leadership of Barbara MacKay and Jean Lewis our bowling team won the championship. We have progressed to the finals in volley ball.

Preparations for the annual all-college Fun Fest are being made under the direction of Harriett Stauffer.

The pledges entertained with a big sister-little sister party, and plan a Valentine party for pledges of other groups.

NANCY WIGGINS
MARY ALICE CROW

30 January 1939

New addresses: Jane Dunsmore Babbitt (Mrs) Beallsville, Pa.—Janice Richardson Schmuck (Mrs F. C.) 124 Hampton pl. Springfield, Ohio.

DELTA—*Illinois*

During the last of January Delta's members made a final drive of hard studying in an effort to retain during second semester the scholarship cup for first place which graced our mantel during the first semester.

Widney Watson and Barbara Burke, freshman pledges, were elected to Y.W.C.A. freshman cabinet.

The sophomores have been doing their part in campus activities too. Mary Jane Ives was co-chairman of Literary week. Miriam Whitfield was production chairman of Minstrel show, while Elinor Bell and Mary Jane Ives were in the cast. Constance Williams was the candidate from the house for Pershing Rifles' queen. Many members of the chapter have been dividing their leisure time between bowling and basketball, inter-house sports.

The chapter is happy to announce the pledging of Dorothy Gillespie of Farmer's City, transfer from Newcomb college, January 17.

The Founders'-day banquet was at the house February 9. The alumnae club, with Eunice Collins Mohr as chairman, was in charge.

February 18, the annual pledge dance was given at the house by pledges for the chapter. In the fall the chapter gives a pledge dance for the pledges.

Delta regrets losing three members at the end of first semester: Joella Poston, Springfield, graduated; Betty Rickerts, sophomore, left to enter nurses' training at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago; Barbara Bartling, sophomore, plans to work in Chicago.

LOIS BLUE

31 January 1939

New addresses: Julia Thompson Strange (Mrs V. L.) 1107 Branard st. Houston, Tex.—Katherine Hevron Heimlicher (Mrs Fred) 6723 Paxton av. Chicago, Ill.—Eleanor Schulz Danly (Mrs R. D.) 405 E. 7th, Hinsdale, Ill.—Sally Fulton Reston (Mrs J. B.) care Associated press, 20 Tudor st. London, E.C. 4, England.

ETA—*Michigan*

The weeks preceding December 2 and 3 were busy ones for our sophomores who were taking part in Sophomore cabaret, an annual class event for women, put on in connection with the League Fair which is sponsored by the Women's league. Jeanne Davis was assistant chairman of the Cabaret; Edith Lynch, Jane Grove, and Trina Sprick, were in dancing choruses.

The following week sophomores again held the spotlight. Soph Prom was December 9. Jane Grove was on the central committee, chosen by vote of members of the class after nominating petitions have been signed and approved by the university and the judiciary council.

December 10 our pledge formal was unusually successful. It started off informally and unexpectedly by the girls whose dates had not yet arrived. They cut in on the men and met the dates of the pledges. It was a lot of fun.

The next day we had our faculty tea, attended by 300 members of the faculty. We always enjoy this opportunity to become better acquainted with professors.

Our Christmas party was December 13. A few days before each girl drew a name and then bought a present at the ten cents store for the girl whose name she drew, writing a poem to accompany the gift. At the party the verses were read aloud. Afterwards the presents were taken to the children's ward of the hospital.

For J-Hop Roberta Leete is chairman of Booth's committee. Betty Shaffer, house president, was elected to the central committee for senior ball.

Christmas vacation brought many surprises. Mary Gies, senior, announced her engagement to John Kellog of Jackson, Michigan. Cornelia Davidson, sophomore, will marry Charles Osborn III, February 18.

Two Theta pledges have gained prominence: Betty Fariss and Margot Thom have committee chairmanships on Frosh Frolic, class dance. Earlier Margot, Doris Cullins, and Phyllis Waters were selected among the most beautiful freshman women.

KAY MACIVOR

29 January 1939

Married: Cornelia Davidson to Charles Osborn III, Feb. 18. 411 N. Ingalls st. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Betty Ronal to Frederick Buesser, Jan. 2.—Adeline Singleton to Christopher Everhardus, Jan. 14. 1902 Adams av. Flint, Mich.—Mary Alice Krieger to James William Mehaffy, Nov. 24. 1520 Marshall st. Houston, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. M. Nelson (Dorothy Baird) a son, James Morange jr. May 6.—To Mr and Mrs John Schravasande (Florine Storrey) a daughter, Marian, Aug. 1.—To Mr and Mrs J. K. Worley (Virginia Fox) a son, Donald Albert, Nov. 17.

New addresses: Jane Fletcher Eberts (Mrs J. W.) 610 Blaine, Detroit, Mich.

IOTA—Cornell

No letter received 8 February 1939.

Married: Katrina S. Tanzer to Lieut. James B. Chubbuck, Dec. 31. Fort DuPont, Del.—Doris Hendee to Lloyd Howard Jones, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Nov. 5. 8 Portsmouth ter. Rochester, N.Y.—Betty Jane Harris to Stephen James Roberts, Dec. 28. 1531 Leavenworth, Manhattan, Kan.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Donald Saunders (Helen Nuffort) a daughter, Judith Burt, Nov. 28.

New addresses: Mary G. Cummings, Box 587, South Saguna, Calif.—Thelma Powers von Haeseler (Mrs Paul) Gilbertsville, N.Y.

KAPPA—Kansas

Kappa is well represented in every organization on campus.

Basketball and ping-pong are prevailing sports at the time but as yet neither sport has been completed. Kappa is right out in front, setting the pace for other groups to follow.

January 14, we had our winter formal at the Union building with Louie Kuhn's band. Many alumnae came back for it. We had everyone commenting on the decorations. Thanks go to the committee, Margaret Stookey, chairman, Nancy Kesler, and Jane Blaney. The party's theme centered around "swing." Twenty large records placed around the room represented popular songs by outstanding orchestras. Beside each record was a cartoon illustrating the name of the song. The cartoons were "stick figures" cleverly drawn in outstanding colors; while the records were black, with blue centers, and white lettering. Over the bandstand, there was a record, twice the size of the others, which represented *Theta lips* with Louie Kuhn's orchestra.

January 16 Charlene Barbar gave her Senior recital and the entire chapter attended. She played beautifully and a record crowd filled the auditorium. After her recital, she had a reception at the chapter house.

LOUISE TAYLOR

29 January 1939

Born: To Mr and Mrs Allen Shilts (Margaret McNoun) a daughter, Ann Robbins.

New addresses: Elizabeth Burkhalter Kinkead (Mrs O. E.) 623 N. 4th st. Sterling, Colo.—Gladys Long Davis (Mrs N. H.) 623 Gloyd bldg. Kansas City, Mo.—Eunice Goepfert Foster (Mrs C. L.) 177 Ocean View, Santa Cruz, Calif.—Emmy Lou Sutton Moore (Mrs L. H.) care L. H. Moore canning co. Box 1297, McAllen, Tex.—Frances Fengel Dryden (Mrs D. M.) 923 Main, Scott City, Kan.—Evelyn Watkins Miller (Mrs Brant) 255 Belmont pl. Wichita, Kan.

LAMBDA—Vermont

Lambda celebrated the approaching holidays with a rollicking Christmas party, at the chapter house December 11. Martha Rist played Santa Claus and distributed presents from our enormous tree. Our guests were Professors Albert

Blume and Benjamin Ladd of the German department. Professor Blume sang for us, as well as led us in carol singing. The sophomores were in charge of the Italian spaghetti supper, which was served at the house immediately following the annual Christmas concert at the university chapel.

The Founders'-day supper, at the chapter house, came as a welcome diversion after two long weeks of exams. Burlington Alumnæ chapter had decorated the chapter room and all the tables in the style of the 1870's, and the room looked as though it had stepped out of a page of Godey's. After dinner, Betty Rich had a grand program of entertainment for us, which included many games.

Now we are swinging into a new semester, with formal rushing and the prospect of pledging ahead of us.

LOUISE MANN

31 January 1939

Married: Clara Adelaide Lockwood to William Emerson Cass. 2280 Loring pl. New York, N.Y.—Harriet Betsey Howe to Howard H. Prestwich, Jan. 21. 200 Maple st. Burlington, Vt.—Norma Elizabeth Piper to Patrick L. Ambrose. 15 Union st. Windsor, Vt.

New addresses: Natalie Richardson Bent (Mrs R. M.) Windsor, Vt.—Marguerite Weston Casey (Mrs L. J.) 140 75th st. apt. D, Brooklyn, N.Y.—Katherine Dudley Ball (Mrs Leslie) 4522 49th st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Adelaide Babbitt Hanson (Mrs Christian) 935 Grand View, Los Angeles, Calif.—Laura Stanhope Colpitts (Mrs C. R.) 1658 Beacon st. Boston, Mass.—Virginia Herr, Main st. Cheshire, Conn.

MU—*Allegheny*

October 25, Meadville Theta alumnæ club entertained us with an evening of bridge. We "bridged" again November 14 at a tea given by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Initiation ceremonies followed by a banquet at the Kepler hotel made November 19 a festive day. Almost as gay an occasion was our fall formal dance at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house December 3.

Our annual Christmas party was a great success. Barbara Johnston and Helen Ochsenhirt surprised us with a gift of a silver Christmas tree, on which seniors hung Theta locket, gifts to new initiates. We all exchanged presents, most of them being for our kitchen which was

in dire need of replenishment.

Barbara Johnston has been elected Panhellenic representative and will be president of that organization next year.

At the January Interfraternity ball, Edith Green and Donna Ochsenhirt were chosen as beauty representatives of the senior and sophomore classes respectively, by the Men's interfraternity council.

ELEANOR HARTER

6 February 1939

New addresses: Lynette Rupert Van Andel (Mrs Alfred) 526 East End av. Pittsburgh(8) Pa.—Mary Katherine Klingensmith Ashe (Mrs W. S.) Ridgeway, Pa.—Velma Briggs Shaw (Mrs C. G.) 3820 Brownsville rd. Pittsburgh(10) Pa.—Beverly Sims, Sample rd. Allison Park, Pa.

OMICRON—*Southern California*

We are preparing for finals which begin January 30, and making a sincere effort to raise our average.

The Women's athletic association banquet was January 11. Dorothy Ditto did a fine job as general chairman, and Peggy Price headed the food committee. On the winning hockey team were Virginia Crabtree, Nancy Newberry, and Travis Wilkinson.

January 12, we had our annual faculty and Dean's dinner, at which every one had a good time, for it was informal and congenial. We still talk about our Formal, at the Trocadero January 14, and owe a vote of thanks to Betty Gist, in charge.

When we returned from Christmas vacation, we were much surprised to learn that the Young twins—Barbara and Gloria—had left for a trip around the world. We miss them a great deal.

Omicron was so fortunate as to receive many beautiful Christmas gifts for the house. Los Angeles alumnæ gave us beautiful crystal-ware, four dozen goblets and two dozen cocktail glasses and plates; Omicron junior alumnæ added two dozen more cocktail glasses and plates. Alumnæ of the original Omicron gave us a hand-painted French lamp, and Beverly Hills alumnæ, a lyre table. The Mothers' club presented the house with a set of andirons and a piecrust table.

We are looking forward with pleasure to

Founders'-day banquet January 27, at the Beverly Wilshire hotel.

LAURELLA LANCASTER

27 January 1939

New addresses: Roberta Swaffield Griffin (Mrs Ephriam) 1802 Speedway, Wichita Falls, Tex.—Dorothy Edmonds Coates (Mrs G. S.) 3323 Pearl st. Santa Monica, Calif.—Betty McGuigan Young (Mrs J. A.) 1508 Cortez av. Burlingame, Calif.—Lois Craig, 1125 Filbert st. San Francisco, Calif.

RHO—Nebraska

The elegant Military ball, December 3, which opens the formal season at Nebraska, was especially gala because we succeeded in keeping up an old precedent of campus. For the thirteenth time since we have nominated one, Rho received the highest social honor of the year, R.O.T.C. Honorary Colonel. Against a colorful background of soldiers and military regalia, our candidate, Virginia Fleetwood, dressed in a scarlet and cream uniform, stepped out of a huge cannon as this year's colonel. We are proud, too, of our five company sponsors of the ball, Mary Ruth Marnell, Priscilla Chain, Dorothy Cline, Lorraine Grant, and Marian Kidd.

The ball excitement merged into Christmas excitement and Rho played hostess to two sets of youngsters at two Christmas parties. The first was for Theta brothers, sisters, sons, and daughters, and the second for a group of poor children. There were presents under the tree, refreshments and a skit given by pledges. And how those youngsters enjoyed it! The second children had the time of their lives.

January 29, we combined the initiation of Jane Boucher, our one graduate pledge, with Founders'-day banquet. The alumnae did all the work, and we are grateful to them. The buffet supper, attended by almost one hundred Thetas, was as pretty as it was good. As part of the table decoration, there were three black candles and one yellow, in honor of our four Founders. In the center of each ice was a tiny "69," for our sixty-nine years of existence. After a short meeting we spent the evening informally.

We are happy to announce the mid-year pledging of Eugenia Faulkner of Lincoln.

JESSICA MUTZ

30 January 1939

Married: Helene Hitchcock to Perry Goyne Ruthford, Nov. 23. 6100 Bay Shore Walk, Long Beach,

Calif.—Mary Davisson to Vance E. Leininger, Dec. 25. Stanton, Iowa.—Edytha Long to Gavin C. Humphrey, Pensacola, Fla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Gene Melady jr. (Geraldine Folda) a daughter, Kersti Thayer, Nov. 17.—To Mr and Mrs T. L. Alberts (Louise Powell) a son, David Lewis, Nov. 13.—To Mr and Mrs P. S. Kruger (Beatrice Colburn) a daughter, Dorothy Carolyn, Nov. 12.

New addresses: Mary Temple Harmon (Mrs Schell) 815 Judson st. Evanston, Ill.—Jean Towne Glover (Mrs R. D.) Smoke Tree Ranch, Palm Springs, Calif.—Jean Piper Graham (Mrs R. L.) care Paramount Films, Ancon, Canal Zone.

Janice Daugherty was one of the six chosen to interne as dietitian at the Women's educational and industrial union in Boston.

SIGMA—Toronto

We are still a little breathless from rushing which is just over, but are happy to announce as pledges, Helen Evans, Phoebe Bashore, Prue McKim, and Phyliss Stewart (sister-in-law of Edith Trent Stewart). After pledging January 9, we celebrated by going together to dinner and a show.

The Panhellenic concert November 30, with the famous magician Harlan Tarbell, was a success and made over five hundred dollars for the Music school of the University settlement. It was amazing how interested all college students were in the magician and his baffling tricks.

We take pride in announcing that Sigma won the Panhellenic Scholarship cup again. How on earth will we ever fill the gap on our mantel if we lose that cup!

December 8 the chapter was invited to an alumnae meeting in the apartment; we enjoyed it very much. The most amusing feature of the evening was a White elephant sale, in which everyone participated. We still think the alumnae didn't quite play cricket because we found several "white elephants" lying around the apartment afterwards.

January 26, Sigma entertained at luncheon for Nancy Coleman of the cast of *Susan and God*. After seeing the play it was a delightful experience for us to meet her. We certainly are proud to be her fraternity sisters.

Gamma Epsilon has invited us to come down for their formal February 4. Some of the girls plan to attend. They can count on a wonderful time because Gamma Epsilon girls are the best

of hostesses. The Panhellenic banquet and dance is on February 13 in the King Edward hotel, and our own Grand president, Mrs Sinclair, has been invited to be the guest speaker.

It is with much regret that we saw Edith Lehto leave college because of illness; we hope to have her back again in the fall.

JEAN WALLACE

28 January 1939

New addresses: Helen Treadgold Whytock (Mrs James) Aurora, Ont.—Agnes Brown Tisdale (Mrs W. M.) Madison Barracks, Sackett Harbor, N.Y.

TAU—Northwestern

From the second week in January till its end a strange lull prevailed in the usually bustling Theta house; final exam schedule was on.

Tau members can recall happy times and anticipate more, however; the annual Christmas party, where Marjorie Allerdice made such a grand Santa Claus, and the Winter formal on January 7 which social chairman, Gidge Noyes, put over in real style.

Coming is the Founders'-day luncheon, on February 18. Our pledges plan to give a skit, *Founders'-day itself*, a take-off on Eugene O'Neill's *Strange interlude*. The pledges will also entertain the chapter at a roller-skating party.

Virginia Raehl is entered in the Student bridge tournament. Thetas chosen to take part in Northwestern's annual musical Waa Mu show in March are: Rosemary Murningham, Kay Wenger, and Jeannie Grasset as show girls; Beverly Taylor, Nancy Brown, Peggy Ketcham, and Lona Wills, in the dancing chorus; Lora is also understudying one of the leads.

BARBARA TRUMP

31 January 1939

Married: Mary Louise Shaw to William Norwood, Oct. 12.—Mary Eleanor Gray to Albert Westland Jensen. 1929 Fremont av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Phyllis Lee Isley to Robert Hudson Walker, Jan. 2.—Millicent Dillon to Franklin Harding, Oct. 3.—Betty Lou Martin to John Harrington. 6101 Sheridan rd. Park Edgewater apt. Chicago, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs F. C. Allin (June Barber) a son, Robert Cameron, Sept. 29.—To Mr and Mrs Kenneth Rearwin (Suzanne Bickell) a son, Stephen, Jan. 18.—To Mr and Mrs R. E. Carroll (Alto Dee Belshe) a daughter, Linda, Oct.—To Mr and Mrs Hubert Welsh (Sara Givin) a daughter, Sara Katherine, Sept. 23.—To Mr and Mrs M. S. Lane (Margaret Hair) a daughter, Sept. 22. 1216 Woodlawn dr. Newcastle, Ind.—To Mr and Mrs W. H. Doughty

III (Betty Sargent) a son, Anthony Rutger, June 28, 1938.

New addresses: Dorothy Davidson Noble (Mrs O. L.) 6855 Clyde, Chicago, Ill.—Juliana Bollen Chapman (Mrs J. L.) 129 W. Mason st. Santa Barbara, Calif.—Alice Mason Bergstrom (Mrs P. G.) apt. 412 2710 S. Grand av. St. Louis, Mo.—Margaret Boderff Foster (Mrs J. G. jr.) 34 Roycraft av. Long Beach, Calif.—Elizabeth Sims Evans (Mrs J. F.) 413 W. 4th st. Hastings, Neb.—Amanda Bonhus Proctor (Mrs R. W.) 1901 E. 2nd st. Duluth, Minn.—Dorothy Day Butler (Mrs O. M.) 1356 Madison pl. Chicago, Ill.—Alice Shackleton Schneider (Mrs R. W.) 3803 N. 4th st. Arlington, Va.

UPSILON—Minnesota

Our Christmas party for the settlement children was a huge success. We entertained little negro girls, and one of the houseboys made a fat and efficient Santa Claus to distribute the dolls the pledges dressed.

We came back from vacation to find a large part of the house redecorated. The upstairs and downstairs halls, the dining room, and three bed rooms are newly papered and painted. Our ever helpful Mothers' club gave a large benefit bridge at the chapter house, the proceeds of which are to go for a new electric refrigerator.

We entertained winter quarter rushees at a dessert bridge luncheon January 14. We pledged Elaine Bruber, St. Paul, and Ann Allen, Minneapolis. January 15 pledges honored their big sisters at a buffet supper followed by dancing at the house.

A Snow week has been inaugurated at the University. Our house placed first for originality in the contest for women's house decorations. We transplanted artificial green grass from a funeral home to our snowy front yard. Then we set up a table under a beach umbrella and added beach chairs, coca cola, and a sign which read, "Gone South for the winter."

Pledges Claudia Harding and Elaine Bruber were elected to freshman cabinet of Y.W.C.A. Jeanette Kraemer was initiated into Sigma Epsilon Sigma, national society for sophomore women.

At our meeting, January 16, each girl answered roll call by presenting a book to our somewhat depleted library.

JEANETTE KRAEMER

30 January 1939

Married: Mary Eleanor Gray to Albert Westland Jensen. 1929 Fremont av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Virginia Ann Bruehlheide to James Gould Wilson, Dec. 28. Bushaway, Lake Minnetonka, Minn.—

Maxine Sorensen to Thomas O. Kachelmacher. 5404 Queen av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Genevieve Graham to Cecil Linne West, Oct. 25. 2420 W. Gardner av. Spokane, Wash.—Yvonne Stoddard to George Shaw Withy. 544 Hollywood av. St. Paul, Minn.—Eileen O'Shaughnessy to John J. O'Shaughnessy, Feb. 18.

New addresses: Mary Louise Reimbold Anderson (Mrs E. M.) 1509 East-West Highway, Silver Spring, Md.—Janet Poore Maher (Mrs D. W.) 270 Main st. Rocky Hill, Conn.—Josephine Hitchings, Sherman, Tex.—Ruth Landmann Frost (Mrs W. W.) 304 La Salle apts. Virginia, Minn.—Julie Baird Andrus (Mrs M. H.) 207 S. State st. Aberdeen, S.D.

Phi—Stanford

Jolly Old Nick was stuffing his last presents in the mammoth bag when our sophomore class gave an impromptu Christmas party for aged juniors and seniors, December 8. Around a gaily bedecked sturdy pine, gathered Phi members dressed as everything from saintly-sheeted angels and Charlie Chaplins to "rug cutters" equipped with scissors. Our youthful hostesses looked their age in flannel nightgowns and petite hair ribbons.

The end of the quarter arrived and after much studying we gladly burned our class notes and trooped home for the holiday festivities. We are proud to announce that as the result of scribblings in blue books our scholarship rating has jumped from the lower to the higher brackets.

The first Saturday of winter quarter marked the beginning of the trials and tribulations of rushing. A week later, January 14, Phi pledged twelve girls: Emma Edwards (daughter of Georgina Lyman Edwards) Palo Alto; Katharine Locey (sister of Anna Margaret Locey Tod, Beta Xi) Visalia; Betty Boardman, Jane Anderson, Alastair MacDonald, and Patricia Young, San Francisco; Virginia Gadsby, Portland, Oregon; Phyllis Gilman, Glendale; Joan Robbins, Beverly Hills; Virginia Tompkins, San Jose; Lee Allen, Los Angeles; Ruth Whitney, San Diego. January 15, we entertained our pledges at luncheon at the Menlo Country club.

January 27, our Mothers' club gave a Benefit bridge party to raise money for a gift to the house. It was a tremendous success: card tables were placed in every possible spot, and after a delicious luncheon served by the girls, Big and Little Slams held sway for the remainder of the afternoon.

January 28, Founders'-day luncheon was at the St. Francis yacht club in San Francisco. For the first time in many, many years our enter-

prising sophomores won the skit contest from Omega. A realistic portrayal of human emotions, entitled *Preference night*, done only in pantomime with soul-stirring remarks by Frances Dorr and stage props by the ingenious, fairly wrung the judges' hearts. We are victorious at last!

CHARLOTTE SPEIK

30 January 1939

Married: Beverly Parr to Dr Joseph de Rosa.—Jean Hobbs to Richard Warner Angle, Nov. 9.

Born: To Mr and Mrs John Ross Lynden jr. (Madeleine Speik) a son, Frederick Charles, Jan. 20.

New addresses: Elizabeth Endress Bartlett (Mrs A. T.) care Anglo Saxon Pet. Co. OD Dept. St. Helens ct. London, Eng.—Barbara Weeks Kadish (Mrs Reuben) 968 Broadway, San Francisco, Calif.

Chi—Syracuse

At the traditional Mothers' and Fathers' tea, December 4, the pledges entertained with piano solos, a trio, and a monologue skit by Helen Faus.

Gathering round our Christmas tree on the twelfth, we had our annual party. After the party several houses joined in a caroling party ending up at the Pi Beta Phi house for cocoa and cookies.

Decorations for the Christmas formal dance featured the old fashioned yule spirit. Candlelight, season greens of pine and spruce, with a big open fire added to the atmosphere.

Congratulations are in order to Joan Jobson, who has been pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota, music group.

Chi regrets that Fifi Dulin will not return this semester. She is to study ballet at the American School of Ballet in New York city. We shall miss her. She frequently danced for us at rush parties and teas.

Miss Eunice Hilton, Dean of women, Miss Marjorie Smith, assistant Dean of women, Miss Ruth Paul, Miss Dorothy Ball, and Miss Mary Gilmore, of the office of the Dean of women, were entertained at dinner the first week of December.

The new semester will find several changes in the chapter house. Freda Billington, Elizabeth Iglehart, and Dorothy Wande, who have been living in University cottages, will move into the house, and Virginia Wakeman, Yvonne Fox, and Phyllis Howell will move out. Barbara Yeoman, Elizabeth Melchior, and Alice Terry, three senior city girls, will spend the second semester in the house.

With exams safely behind, and a blizzard upon us, we are planning for the snow sculpturing contest which is to be judged February 3. Ellen Norton, city junior, is one of the candidates for winter carnival queen which is to be in the near future.

ELIZABETH LOUISE SCHOONOVER

31 January 1939

Married: Margaret Richards to Robert G. Teuchler. Care Chas. Richards, Phoenix, N.Y.—Eleanor Brooks to Clark Nichols, Dec. 31. Tower court apts. Elkins Park, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. J. Kahn (Helen Neubrech) a son, Jeffrey Hay, Jan. 13.

New addresses: Kathleen Webster Planck (Mrs Emerson) 24601 Fairmount dr. Dearborn Hills, Mich.—Elizabeth Emond Ach (Mrs E. K.) 3001 Clark st. Paducah, Ky.

PSI—Wisconsin

Plans are being made for second semester rushing, under the chairmanship of Madeleine Maurey.

Mary Margaret Adams was named one of the six prom beauties, girls having their pictures in the yearbook, *Badger*, as representative Wisconsin coeds chosen for their beauty, personality and activities record. Nancy Mortonson, pledge, was also named as one of the six. Nancy represented Ann Emery hall, while Mary Margaret was the house representative.

Scholarship report lists Theta as sixth among all social women's fraternities, with a grade-point average of 1.7.

Jean Heikel, Ann Mortonson, and Mary Egan graduated in February. Other girls who will not be back are Bette Hill, transferring to Barnard college, and Jean Freeman, planning to study music at home in Wausau.

Margaret Meyer played the lead in the university theatre production *Michael and Mary*, in which Mary Margaret Adams also had a part.

SHIRLEY HAVERSTICK

30 January 1939

Married: Nancy Hunter to Paul Tuttrup, Dec. 30. 701 W. Johnson st. Madison, Wis.—Mary Blackwell to Chester L. Eva, Dec. 31. 531 Great Falls, Falls Church, Va.—Helen Jane Hill to F. Raban Dunn, Feb. 21. 209 Kedzie st. Evanston, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. L. Maison (Elizabeth Platt) a daughter, Susan, Oct. 20.—To Lieut. and Mrs Emmet O'Beirne (Janet McNeil Smith) a second son, Barton, Oct. 28.

New addresses: Mary Moody Redfern (Mrs S. G.) 720 W. Washtenaw, Lansing, Mich.—Kirtlye Choisser Brewster (Mrs B. B.) Forsyth, Mont.

OMEGA—California

We have been back at college one week and the routine of college life has once again taken its accustomed role. Our spring rushing has been successfully closed with the pledging of Margaret Van Hook and Helen Lamon of Berkeley.

With the election of Patricia Wachob as Woman's Representative on the campus and as a member of Mortar board, Omega is becoming increasingly active on campus. Virginia Hoisholt is in charge of intramural sports. We are considering a bylaw requiring activities for all lower classmen.

There has been little news as finals started December 1 and were followed by a month of vacation. We are happy that our scholarship standing has been raised.

The new house will probably be finished by March. I hope in the next letter to be able to send pictures of this new home.

CORNELIA CLARK

25 January 1939

Married: Eleanor Church to Robert Welty, Dec. 18.

New addresses: Helen Parker Finch (Mrs H. A.) 244 Belvidere dr. San Antonio, Tex.—Elizabeth Ebright Durkee (Mrs R. T.) care Standard Oil Co. Pleasanton, Calif.—Helen Snook Biencourt (Mrs Marius) Topanga, Calif.

ALPHA GAMMA—Ohio State

With Carol Coffin as chairman and Janet Pressler as treasurer, the big sisters and the little sisters have organized a group whose aim it will be to further Theta spirit and to raise the scholarship standing. The group had a party at the home of Betsy Snyder and, among other things, played with her father's trains.

As a project in the drive for our new house we are selling chances on a ten-day trip to Mexico.

We elected our new rush chairman, Betty Hoyer, several months early, so she may gain experience during spring rushing to prepare for the whirl of fall rushing.

December 11 Columbus alumnae entertained us with a formal tea. At this time the honor pins were awarded. Alyce Chambers and Mimi Sims received the Marjorie Dean pin for outstanding sophomores in activities, Mary Helen Clinger received the Emma Blesch personality pin, and Barbara Schulz received the Mary L. Jeffries scholarship pin.

Mrs. Williams, District president, has been

our guest twice this quarter—at a meeting January 8 and at our Founders'-banquet January 25.

Betty Higley and Betsy Snyder were invited to join Orchesis, national dance club; Cleda Jones was elected to Women's Ohio; Betty Paisley was selected for the leading role in the coming Strollers' production, *You can't take it with you*; Lois Loghry was elected to Chi Delta Phi, national literary society; and Barbara Bramble, who is wearing the pledge scholarship bracelet, was elected secretary of Freshman activities and, together with Genevieve Adams, made Scholaris, scholarship honorary.

Elizabeth McKeever was elected queen of the Water Carnival and will preside at Big Ten swimming meets.

The girls pulled a turn-about at the Kappa-Theta formal and escorted the boys, corsages and all. The time—February 3, the place—Scioto Country club.

We won our first game in the basketball tournament. Delta Delta Delta was on the wrong end of a 19 to 9 score.

January 29 we initiated Beulah Hoagland, Elizabeth McKeever, Joan Taylor, and Marguerite Meredith of Columbus; Jean Mason, Toledo; Kay Blair, Cleveland; Beth Ann Dugan, Newark; Peggy Eller, Greenville; Ann Repetto, Fremont; and Mary Sims, Charleston, West Virginia. Newly pledged this winter is Letitia Breese of Hamilton.

DOROTHY BRAMBLE

30 January 1939

Married: Helen Margaret Davis to S. J. C. Dreser, Nov. 21. 2566 Kemper rd. Shaker Heights, Ohio.—Virginia Axline to Joseph J. Schultz, Dec. 3.—Geraldine S. Burrell to John J. Stone, Nov. 12. Hillsdale, Mich.

New addresses: Dorothy Berndt Moore (Mrs R. W.) 1924 Oakland Crescent, Portsmouth, Ohio.—Mary Reynolds Kegg (Mrs W. B.) Hampton Inn, New Canann, Conn.—Katherine Lamneck and Elizabeth Wentworth, 2100 Massachusetts av. N.W. apt. 217, Washington, D.C.—Sara Ervin Brown (Mrs W. S.) 540 W. 123rd st. apt. D31, New York, N.Y.—Ruth Ervin Houston (Mrs W. D.) 328 Taylor st. Zanesville, Ohio.—Mary Jane Allread, 237 E. 4th st. Greenville, Ohio.—Katharine A. Faulder, 206 W. 13th st. New York, N.Y.—Mary Ellen Funk Sweet (Mrs F. B.) 1049 Delta av. Cincinnati, Ohio.—Helen Walz Smith (Mrs H. A.) Hotel Vendig, 13th and Filbert sts. Philadelphia, Pa.

ALPHA DELTA—Goucher

On January 24, Alpha Delta initiated Martha Mann, of St. Petersburg, Florida; June Ann

Townsend, of Columbus, Ohio; Jean Ann Jones, of Indianapolis, Indiana; Virginia Gause, of Wilmington, Delaware; Sally Fell, Trenton, New Jersey; Marianne Harcourt, Boston, Massachusetts; Sarah Seibert, Baltimore. We celebrated with a banquet at the Longfellow, and the next night, the well-fed initiates were treated to another Theta dinner—in memory of Founders'-day. When this banquet was over, we had a grand time playing a question game, all queries having to do with Theta history and policy, an hour of fun—and challenge!

We were disappointed to have slipped to second place in scholarship last term. It is the first time we've missed for a long time, and we are determined to win the cup and bring it back to where it belongs.

The chapter was well represented in the annual Sing-song. Frances Jane Diver led the junior class, while Helen Bishop presented their class banner to the freshmen. The freshman class owed much of its success to the originality of Jean Ann Jones, who wrote the words for the song which brought glowing commendation from the faculty judges. Several Thetas participated in the chorus.

Alpha Delta inaugurated a custom which has been copied by several other groups on campus—a monthly chapter coffee hour, to which we invite one faculty member to speak to us on some subject of his or her personal interest. We have had several charming and inspiring hours with our favorite professors this fall, and are proud to have been the originators of a pleasant institution.

Juliet Hardtner, Alpha Omicron, was affiliated in January.

The all-college winter cotillion, January 13, seemed, in spite of the date, to be a happy time for every one. The Alpha Delta pledges, at their glamorous best, were introduced to the freshmen of Hopkins' Phi Gamma Delta. Enthusiastic reports of a gala evening consumed the whole next week, and what with Panhellenic dance coming February 10, this seems to be the season of "swing" at Goucher!

ANNE RUTHERFORD

1 February 1939

Married: Marion Ethel Hall to Howard T. Fisher, Feb. 11. 1060 Sheridan rd. Hubbard Woods, Ill.—Judith B. Bushey to Allen Baxter, ♀ K T, 909 S. 50th st. Philadelphia, Pa.

New addresses: Katherine Waddell Zeigler (Mrs C. D.) P.O. Box 896, Winter Haven, Fla.—Esther

Uhl Jose (Mrs B. B.) 713 San Carlos dr. Albany, Calif.—Marjorie Bennett Himes (Mrs H. T.) 322 Atlas pl. Kirkwood, Mo.

ALPHA ETA—*Vanderbilt*

Alpha Eta is deep in basketball practice in anticipation of the tournament in February. Abigail Robenson is Theta's basketball manager, and with her excellent leadership we hope to come out on top.

Alpha Eta placed second in the swimming meet. On the team were Polly Ann Billington, Abigail Robenson, Peggy Norvell, Harriet Williams and Jane Vance.

Our Founders'-day banquet was a big success with Susan Cheek as chairman. Elizabeth Cornelius served as toastmistress, and pledges entertained with a skit. Isabel Howell presented a badge to Ann Shapard for attaining the highest grades among the pledges, and Shirley Steele received the book, annually given to the best all round pledge.

Annie Lee Crowell has been elected president of the Dean of women's council. We are also proud of Peggy Norvell and Sue Douglas, chosen members of Chi Delta Phi, national literary organization, and of Shirley Steele, who has a prominent part in the current production of the dramatic club. Jean Smith was runner up in the recent Miss Vanderbilt election.

Alpha Eta is excited over the prospects for a new chapter house. The alumnae chapter, assisted by a committee of four from the college chapter (Damaris Witherspoon, Catherine Simpson, Mary Helen Henry, and Jean Smith) are looking over available houses near the university.

January 22, Alpha Eta initiated Sue Douglas, Marcella Driskill, Rachel Farris, Jean McEwan, Gray Moore, Peggy Norvell, Ann Shapard, Ann Steagal, Shirley Steele, and Billee Woody.

JANE VANCE

28 January 1939

New addresses: Martha Baskette Fridy (Mrs W. W.) 662 Ravenell st. Spartanburg, S.C.—Ann Nichol Moore (Mrs Merrill) 309 Bellevue rd. Squantum, Mass.

ALPHA THETA—*Texas*

We are happy to announce the pledging of Ann Ward of Fort Worth, early in December.

We gave our annual Christmas party for poor children, with lots of ice cream and cake and popcorn, as well as a Santa Claus, who gave

each child a useful present and toy. Every one sang Christmas carols and hated to leave.

Each member and pledge had her picture taken, by one photographer. The pictures will be put in a folio and kept in the chapter house. The photographer goes from college to college taking fraternity pictures, and we enjoyed seeing those he had of Thetas of other chapters.

District VIII convention will be in New Orleans just before Easter. We're terribly excited about it, and many of us are going.

Bernice Center is organizing a group for Interfraternity Sing-song. We won year before last, and think it's time Theta repeated. There has been little activity since the holidays, because of exams. Members are trying to keep up a good average and pledges are working to qualify for initiation.

CAROL ROGERS

23 January 1939

Married: Betty Lou Canary to Sidney Ralph Davis, Nov. 17. Kinmundy, Ill.

New addresses: Gabrielle Vann Colquitt (Mrs J. N.) Box 592, Royalty, Tex.

ALPHA IOTA—*Washington (St. Louis)*

December flew by with all its parties and gaiety. *Eliot*, campus magazine, gave a tea dance in honor of the five most popular freshman girls; Joan Ball was one of the five. About the most hilarious party was the annual Gold-diggers ball, December 17, sponsored by Mortar board. The girls had their chance to cut (and not cut) the men. The climax of the evening was the crowning of the Kampus King—elected by popular vote of the women. With all the pomp surrounding the most glamorous of queens, the retiring King, the Jacks of Honor, and finally the King, dressed in a purple robe, wearing a crown and carrying a lovely white lily tied with a huge purple bow, were escorted to the throne. We talked for days about the peculiar corsages sent to the men—everything from paper flowers and vegetables to streamers tied with cigarettes. Margaret Smith, secretary-treasurer of Mortar board, escorted one of the Jacks.

The best dance of all, for the Thetas, was our Christmas dinner dance December 23 at Algonquin country club. The lovely Christmas decorations made us feel that the first day of vacation started in the right way. Our annual Christmas party was at the home of Barbara and Bess

Moore (with Anne White as a jolly Santa). Silly, inexpensive gifts with even sillier poems were exchanged. Several members received "back" pictures of favorite gentlemen which had mysteriously disappeared from their rooms—we've decided to hide all such treasures when Mary Ramsey visits us. Following custom, we bought food and toys for a family.

An unusual dramatic program will be given February 24. Selected scenes from three versions of *Richard III* are to be presented. Marcia Toensfeldt is to be Lady Anne and Jean Fisher is taking the part of Princess Elizabeth.

SARAH KARRAKER

31 January 1939

Married: Jane Caroline Fisher to John Craib Cox, Jan. 21.

Born: To Dr and Mrs S. A. MacDonald (Bodine Forder) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs William Jones (Betty Hansen) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs John Straub (Ann Querman) a daughter, Sally.—To Mr and Mrs Robert Noland (Josephine Sunkle) a daughter, Nancy.

New addresses: Ruth Lothrop Wells (Mrs W. C.) 1117 Pennsylvania, Denver, Colo.—Katherine Laurie Davis (Mrs E. R.) 601 W. Crestway, Wichita, Kan.—Elizabeth Lashly States (Mrs J. J.) 817 Clara av. St. Louis, Mo.—Mary Jane Roach, 351 W. 71st st. New York, N.Y.—Elizabeth Cheney Pearsall (Mrs T. B.) 6648 Washington, University City, Mo.—Mary Goerner Ostrander (Mrs A. R.) 1409 University av. Columbia, Mo.—Jane Wenban Hastings (Mrs D. W.) 41 Walker st. Cambridge, Mass.

ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

December 21 members of Alpha Kappa treated the pledges to a theater party. We went to see *The boys from Syracuse*. January 30 the pledges returned the favor by giving a supper party for the chapter. Our District president, Mrs Higbie, attended.

New York alumnae had a large banquet on Founders'-day, at the Gramercy Park hotel. Mrs Raymond Bartlett was an excellent toastmistress. Six active members of Alpha Kappa went—Lelia Brady, Ethel Reyling, Janet Weeks, Madeline Muenzenmaier, Mimi Seekamp, and Marshall Page. We were glad to see many of our friends from convention. Mary Margaret MacBride made a speech which she called *A typical day on radio*. She was trying to discourage the younger generation from making radio their career, but she made it sound fascinating. Other speakers were Mrs Dorothy Healy Hupper, Mrs Katharine Williamson Fannon, and Miss Miriam Slocum.

Mid-semester rushing will begin February 6. An executive board luncheon was given for incoming freshmen. Lelia Brady, president of the board, and Muriel Pedersen attended.

JANET WEEKS

3 February 1939

New addresses: Erna Pepper Patterson (Mrs D. McL.) Cathedral apts. Fulton av. Hempstead, N.Y.—Jane Manley Sanders (Mrs W. H.) 73 Park av. Williston Park, N.Y.—Lois Regelman Wilbur (Mrs R. H.) 58 Bowdoin st. Maplewood, N.J.

ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington (Seattle)*

January is proving most eventful for Alpha Lambda. Rivaling Christmas holiday parties was our annual formal dinner dance at Inglewood golf and country club, January 14, just ten days after the new quarter started. Festivities began earlier in the day, however, with the all-university Y.W.C.A. waffle breakfast.

We are looking forward to Founders'-day banquet January 28, when seventeen new initiates will be honored. They are: Barbara Baker, Jean Barclay, Sally Bruce Blackford, Pauline Edwards, Margaret Hoar, Ruth Marie Hulbert (sister of Berwyn Hulbert Culp) Phyllis Jackson, Ann Oswald, Peggy Maryatt, Betty Mills, Mary Frances Leary, Phyllis Rudeen, Dorothy Sweet, Rae Snyder, Pat Taylor, Ruth Tompson (daughter of Ethel Renwick Tompson, Alpha Pi) Margaret Williamson (sister of Mary Helen). Marjory Goetz is in charge of the banquet which will be at the Meany hotel Marine room. The university of a thousand years will be the theme. Ann Oswald will speak for the freshmen on *A light in the clearing*; Betty Gibbs for the sophomores on *A university emerges*; Kay Puryear's subject is *Pay streak* in which she will relate the Alaska Yukon-Pacific exposition to the growth of the university. Eleanor Sheehan will give a toast for the senior class when she speaks on *Building for the future*. Mrs Josephine Meissner Quigley has chosen *Superstructure 1939 on*. As a last honor for the initiates they will go dancing at the Olympic bowl, following the banquet.

Totem club, a university women's honorary, pledged our president, Mary Webb. Pat Riley was nominated, unopposed, for Executive chairman of the Associated women students.

Scholarship honors for this quarter go to Phyllis Rudeen, who received "straight A."

GRETCHEN SMITH

24 January 1939

Married: Ruth Hine to Thomas K. Darling, Dec. 28. Leavenworth, Wash.—Janice Wolgemuth to Robert C. Brinkley, Dec. 27. 512 Boylston N. Seattle, Wash.—Virginia Weiner to Harold H. Sheerer, Nov. 9. Mt. Baker lodge, Glacier, Wash.

New addresses: Esther Cline Jolly (Mrs Carlos) 22279 Hagerty highway. Northville, Mich.—Dorothy Hemphill, 552 Salvatierra, Stanford University, Calif.—Mary Hemphill, 1301 York st. San Francisco, Calif.—Mary Haas, Rt. 2, Box 634, Edmonds, Wash.—Mary Kefauver Price (Mrs P. L. jr.) 169 G. st. Salt Lake City, Utah.

ALPHA MU—Missouri

It's moving day for Alpha Mu, as all girls in the house make their final plans for transferring to the temporary Theta residence, 1409 Rosemary. Unexpected building problems have caused a postponement in letting the contracts for the new house. Construction, it is still hoped, will begin sometime in February.

Chapter activities, meanwhile, will continue uninterrupted in new surroundings.

The Founders'-day celebration tentatively has been scheduled for February 25, and initiation for the next day. At the annual dinner, Mary Helmstetter will be the pledge to receive the badge awarded to the member of each year's new class with the highest scholastic average.

To be initiated are: Dundee Autenreith, Jean Biebel, Betty Browning, Carlyss Casey, Maibelle Drumm, Betty Frank, Frances Fontaine, Betty Lou Gloyd, Mary Helmstetter, Margaret Jordan, Jane King, Ann Marcotte, Mary Miller, Jane Newcomer, Margaret Speer, and Helen Woodson.

Because of housing difficulties, there will be no winter formal given by the chapter. In compensation, however, plans for a bigger spring party at the Country club are being made.

Orilla Ann Trippe, who dropped out of college last fall because of ill health, has enrolled for this semester.

Marion Henwood, Betty Godfrey, and Mary Bob Kyger, pledges, and Stevia Slaughter and Ann Louise Zimmerman, actives, will not be back.

Jean Fontaine, sister of Frances (pledged last fall) has been pledged.

Intramural activities for the present are dominated by the basketball tournament. And fair ladies jam the bowling alleys, as bowling is added to the list of sports for campus competition.

MARIE HANSEN

31 January 1939

Married: Melba Hermine Slaughter to Sam Cook Digges, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Jan. 28. Chalfonte apts. 1601 Argonne pl. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Lisette Eschenheimer to Porter C. Lee, $\Delta T \Delta$, Dec. 22. Hathman circle, Columbia, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. C. Hershey (Mary Louise Chenault) a son, Nov. 10.—To Mr and Mrs R. A. Coerver (Elizabeth Caldwell) a daughter, Phyllis Dee, Nov. 3.—To Mr and Mrs J. A. Growdon (Anna Vanorden) a son, John Herbert, Sept. 4.—To Mr and Mrs H. C. Lamkin (Frances Byers) a daughter, Anna Frances, Dec. 2.

New addresses: Sara Rash Phillips (Mrs J. M.) 644 Central av. St. Petersburg, Fla.—Helen James Shields (Mrs Fred) 501 N.W. 39th, Oklahoma City, Okla.—Bette McKee Hunter (Mrs H. H.) 317 E. 48th st. Kansas City, Mo.—Gwyneth Reese Shepard (Mrs F. E.) 644 W. Glenoaks, Glendale, Calif.—Garnet Ingalsbe Lewis (Mrs Charles) 1138 Poinsettia, Los Angeles, Calif.—Helen Greene White (Mrs C. B.) 325 Lombard av. San Francisco, Calif.—Virginia Hinton Thompson (Mrs J. K.) 14 W. Elm, Chicago, Ill.—Mildred Harris, 787 Woodbury rd. Altadena, Calif.—Angeline Beasley Pringle (Mrs W. H. jr.) Haven Hill apts. 704, Kansas City, Mo.

Laura Louise Dille was presented as solo violinist and this year's winner of Phi Mu Alpha music award at a concert in Missouri university's auditorium, Oct. 20.

ALPHA NU—Montana

It was the same house that we returned to after a lovely Christmas vacation, but it seemed new because of the lovely shiny dining-room tables with maroon upholstered chairs and a beautiful new rug, and the sun parlor fixed with new curtains and furniture by our Mothers' club.

The week preceding initiation was Inspiration week. Pledges learned Theta songs, helped members with various tasks, were responsible for knowing the weather report at any hour of the day, the radio program, and the shows that were playing at any theater. One day of Inspiration week was turned over to pledges to do with members as they would. One member was asked to have a sheep at the house. Determined not to let the pledges think this was an impossible task she arrived at dinner with a little black sheep tucked under one arm. The pledges WERE surprised.

Initiation was January 29 for Corinne Seguin, Verniece Fifield, Mary Jane Bouton, Sue Pigot, Barbara Boorman. Following initiation Founders'-day banquet was at the house.

We are happy to announce the pledging of Dora Daly of Billings.

A tradition on Montana campus is the interfraternity song contest held between halves of

basketball games. This year the Theta quartet defeated the Kappas in the preliminaries, and in March will compete in the finals.

MARJORIE ARNOLD

26 January 1939

Married: Irene McQuarrie to Howard T. Booker, Oct. 29. Apt. 3, 111 N. 4th st. Yakima, Wash.

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. F. Hillman (Pauline Keil) a son, Frederick Keil, Dec. 20.

New addresses: Margaret McKay Butler (Mrs H. E.) 2233 Lincoln way, San Francisco, Calif.—Jo Marsh Busey (Mrs J. E.) 728 S. 3rd W. Missoula, Mont.—Imogene Newton La Berge (Mrs W. G.) 1722 Delta st. Rosemead, Calif.—Ruth Wallace Kennedy (Mrs Leland) Shoshone, Idaho—Dorothy Tilzey Fox (Mrs L. B.) Western states grocery co. Oregon City, Ore.—Dorothy Coleman Baxter (Mrs G. O.) 125 S. 13th E. apt. 9, Salt Lake City, Utah.

ALPHA XI—Oregon

No letter received 8 February 1939.

Married: Jane West to John Youell, Oct. 20. Portland, Ore.—Lorraine Barker to Robert Fletcher, Nov. 14. Camas, Wash.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Robert W. Lucas (Peggy Chessman) a son, Robert Chessman Scoop, Nov. 21.

New addresses: Maud Mastick Ash (Mrs C. E.) 794 Irving av. Astoria, Ore.—Genevieve Hale Jewett (Mrs W. H. jr.) 1837 Longview, Eugene, Ore.—Bernice Healy, 160 Lincoln st. Salem, Ore.—Mildred Stephen Fontaine (Mrs P. H.) 37 W. State st. Athens, Ohio.—Carlyle Sprague Stewart (Mrs) Sonora, Calif.—Elizabeth Latham Cone (Mrs Foster) 121 W. 23rd st. Vancouver, Wash.—Betty Jane Barr Atkinson (Mrs R. P.) Oak apts. Hood River, Ore.—Regan McCoy Chapman (Mrs J. D.) 412 W. Main st. Centralia, Wash.

ALPHA OMICRON—Oklahoma

Betty Allen Blake has been chosen queen of the swimming team. Alice Dodge and Martha Robertson were named on the freshman commission of Y.W.C.A.

Members and pledges entertained their dates at a buffet supper January 8.

Billie Gary and Ruth Rutherford are members of the junior class "B or Better" scholastic group.

Betty Lininger, Mary Louise Stone and Margaret Morrison left college at the end of first semester. Mary Louise is now attending the University of Arkansas. Lavonne Rayburn graduated in January.

MARIAN BECK

2 February 1939

Married: Ione Wright to Thomas T. Lewis jr. Oct. 9. 3713 Purdue, Dallas, Tex.—Margaret Bailey to

John Franklin Scholfield. 1115 S. Jackson, Amarillo, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. H. Benjamin (Ethel Byrd) a son, James Henry, Aug. 31.

New addresses: Alice Douglass Coleman (Mrs S. T.) Box 2309, Okmulgee, Okla.—Orlean Sparling Hanna (Mrs) 365 W. 20th apt. 9C, New York, N.Y.—Geraldine Drennan, 6359½ Orange st. Los Angeles, Calif.

ALPHA PI—North Dakota

This time of the year every one goes on a vacation, and the Thetas at Alpha Pi are no exception. Marion Lund has been in Florida for a few weeks. In a few days the Madrigal club leaves on its annual trip: they will sing in Chicago, and other places on their tour. Among the fifteen girls going, six are Thetas: Alice Forkner, Doretta Peterson, Thorice Sveen, Elizabeth Taylor, Patricia Tisdale, and Eleanor Wold.

Recent honors received are: Peggy Foss, elected to Pi Lambda Theta; Elizabeth Taylor, president of Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Alice Forkner and Doretta Peterson, Sigma Alpha Iota; Eleanor Wold, accompanist for Carney.

We are pleased to announce the pledging of two more girls: Ruth Hatt and Elizabeth Selke.

We have bought ourselves a radio attachment for recordings, and lots of new records. From now on there won't be a Theta who doesn't know the art of doing Lambeth Walk, Shag, and Big Apple. That's not all—we also bought a set of pastel china that looks beautiful on the table. Now all we need is a few guests to show our lovely things. This is a blanket invitation, you are all welcome.

DELORIS FRUH

1 February 1939

Married: Jessie Campbell to Clarence S. Arneson. Cooperstown, N.D.—Leone Skoglund to Royal Wells. 3242 Girard av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.

ALPHA RHO—South Dakota

Not many things have happened since Christmas vacation, but several parties and dinners are scheduled on the chapter's social calendar. We are expecting seventy at our Sweetheart dinner February 14. February 4 is our winter formal. The favors will be gold pen knives with the crest on them. It is tradition for pledges to give the chapter a formal banquet, always a much looked forward to affair. They are busy working on it, although a definite date has not been set.

We were sorry to lose two members at semes-

ter end: Marian Melham went south and will not be back until next fall, Ruth Rempfer is unable to return. Vivian Murphy, graduate of last June, has returned to take a post-graduate course.

Fern Philips presented the house with a set of door chimes. They sound lovely and are a great improvement over the old doorbells.

Peggy Whitney, pledge from Beta Omicron, has transferred to this university.

RUTH HUNTER

3 February 1939

New addresses: Meta Meisenholder Kelly (Mrs L. B.) N. Jefferson, Ottumwa, Iowa.—Claire Riffle Robertson (Mrs W. O.) 50-14 Brownvale dr. Little Neck, N.Y.

ALPHA SIGMA—*Washington State*

Joyce Johnson, dark-haired member of Spurs, sophomore service club, proved her all-roundness by earning membership in Lambda Kappa Sigma, pharmaceutical society which chooses its members on the basis of high grades.

Vivacious and blonde Betty Secrest was elected to the Washington State chapter of National collegiate players in token of her dramatic ability. Sarah Brown, Theta's other member of Spurs, has been appointed on A.S.S.C.W. Founder's day committee.

With the new semester we'll be sorry to lose two popular juniors, Maxine Thomas and Cordelia Worley. Cordelia is transferring to Central Washington college of education to complete her teacher training, while Maxine will be home in Wenatchee. We're eager to have Leslie Mason with us next semester, who is transferring from Beta Xi.

Early in February we will be hostess to our Beta Theta sisters in the annual joint Founders'-day celebration. January 21, Alpha Sigma entertained faculty and town friends at a formal musicale, presented entirely by Thetas, who sang, ballet danced, and played violin, piano, and flute.

Betty Secrest, Caye Prior, and Judy McWhorter were on the production staff of the all-college play, *Animal kingdom*, presented in January. Pearl Mary Copeland, as a varsity debater, has been prominent in forensic activities. Florence Jane Sargent was initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, November 20.

In April, Bernadine Turner, as president of Associated women students, will travel to the University of Kansas to the annual convention

of the Intercollegiate association of women students. Mary Barret, one of the managing editors of *Evergreen*, is making plans for Mothers' week-end, a major spring college activity, for which she is social chairman of A.W.S.

Dancing amidst an artistic atmosphere of paint brushes and art palettes the chapter enjoyed its second dance January 7.

Last minute news is that Jane Burgunder, talented sophomore dramatist, will play Miriamne in the all-college play *Winterset* to be presented in March.

JUDY MCWHORTER

21 January 1939

Married: Katherine Scheafer to Louis C. Van Arsdale, Oct. 30. 720 E. 9th, Port Angeles, Wash.

New addresses: Dorothy Frederick Sparks (Mrs C. E.) 621 Linden av. Grass Valley, Calif.—Ellis Paige Davis (Mrs Neill) Liberty Lake, Spokane, Wash.—Wilma Dudley Hill (Mrs R. L.) care Western auto supply co. Marshfield, Ore.

ALPHA TAU—*Cincinnati*

December 2 we gave our annual pledge formal at a country club. In spite of a shower and the unusually late date for the dance, chapter members, pledges, escorts, and stags, all agreed it was the best one ever. The pledges were simply but effectively introduced by an appropriate musical selection played by the orchestra as each name was called, and were presented with gardenia corsages by their respective Alpha Tau mothers as they stepped into the spotlight.

The pledges gave a slumber party for members the last week of Christmas vacation. A group of them presented a clever skit on the life of a Theta from babyhood to motherhood, and "bull sessions" and bridge reigned supreme. Very little sleep was had, but many could be seen wending their way homeward about five and six o'clock for a morning's nap. Still others awakened with a start around eleven or twelve o'clock at Marion's to realize that they had overslept an engagement, but fun was had by all.

The last meeting before the holidays was a Christmas party. After supper we gathered around a beautiful Christmas tree and exchanged silly little ten cent presents with the cheeriest of the Yuletide spirit, then we donned warm clothes and trooped out into the night to serenade the men's fraternities. Our carols might have been a little bit flat towards the end of the evening, and we might have left a few of the

weaker sex at each fraternity house, but every one enjoyed the traditional Alpha Tau custom.

The Christmas money which we gave the house was turned into practical and much needed articles, from an electric mixer to kitchen utensils. The Mother's club proved its usual generosity by giving us a lovely silver tea set, and also donated the usual prizes of ten dollars each to the junior and senior whose scholastic standing showed the most improvement over the year before. These awards were won by Marjorie Perin, junior, and Laura Keys, senior.

We are having trade dinners with other groups; one half of our chapter remaining as hostesses and the other half going out as guests. We have exchanged with Kappa Kappa Gamma, Theta Phi Alpha, and Delta Delta Delta, and are planning many more trades. We also enjoyed having as a supper guest Marjorie Bowen, an alumna who tried hard to pose as a senior from Purdue until her graduation date gave her away. She gave us an illustrated talk on the National administration of Theta which will help us in our future examination, we are sure.

Ann Roberts, active sophomore, has added to her list the presidency of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic fraternity for freshman women.

Theta was well represented in Mummies production, *Stage Door*, by Betsy Rae Frommeyer, Mary Cortwright, Betty Jane Menefee, Josephine Rule, and Jean Ritter. Also in the production were Dale Case and Dorothy Johnson, prompters, and Jinny Ficks, properties. A few days before the opening night Jean Ritter sprained her ankle and Ruby Japp, who had been prompting, stepped into her important role and turned out a marvelous performance. We all take off our hats to Ruby and are glad that Jean is now up and about again.

MARJORIE PERIN

18 January 1939

New addresses: Marna Brady, Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.—Betsy Southgate Farmer (Mrs C. R.) care S. J. Farmer, Bentonville, Ark.—Mary Lou Jung Gilmore (Mrs W. D.) Locust av. Lakeside pk. Covington, Ky.—Helen Carruthers Hockwell (Mrs E. A.) Waynesville, Ohio.—Marjory Jones Goebel (Mrs Herman jr.) 42 Fleming rd. Wyoming, Ohio.

ALPHA UPSILON—*Washburn*

We are happy to announce the initiation December 4, of Phyllis Gray of St. John, and Jane and Prudence Armstrong of Topeka.

Betty Hope is a member of the all-college vol-

ley ball team. The Theta team was defeated in every game of the season, but hopes for better luck in basketball and ping-pong.

The Press club has announced additions to its membership. Marty Gammon and Betty Hope are among the new members. To be in Press club one must have contributed a specified number of inches to *Washburn review*, college paper. Jean Staley planned our Christmas party at the Country club and it was grand. Icicles hung from the frosted windows, and there were hundreds of cotton snowballs beneath silver Christmas trees. The pledges sang their original songs, following tradition, and every one had a wonderful time.

Annabel Putney presented to the house three floral water color prints, of which we are proud.

We observed Founders'-day with a dinner at the Jayhawk hotel. A tableau was presented as a tribute to the Founders of Kappa Alpha Theta.

MARIAN HUGHES

30 January 1939

New addresses: Miriam Thoroman Garlinghouse (Mrs R. E.) 3225 S. 30th, Lincoln, Neb.—Mary K. James, 709½ Main, Newton, Kan.—Betty Jane Campbell Curry (Mrs J. E.) Box 114, Cuba, N.M.—Louise Davis Watson (Mrs J. W.) 6479 Falcon av. Long Beach, Calif.

ALPHA PHI—*Newcomb*

One of the delightful functions early in December was the tea given by Theta pledges in honor of the pledges of all other groups. An annual affair given only by Thetas, it offers an excellent opportunity for broadening the circle of college acquaintances.

We were very proud to have Lois Walton, pledge, elected to the honorary biological society, Lampyrids. Esther Renaux, pledge, gave us athletic honors by winning the final tournament in badminton. Another election was that of Anne Wiley as sophomore representative to Student council.

December was filled with entertainments, beginning with a wonderful formal dance on the roof of a downtown hotel. The following day we enjoyed a Christmas party, with the alumnae as hostesses, at which gifts for a needy girl and her family were presented. The chapter's annual holiday party, in our rooms December 13, helped to brighten the Christmas season for a group of children.

A new plan adopted by the faculty will enable freshmen receiving an A or B average in

English to take the second year of the course this coming semester, which will permit them to take more extensive courses in literature in following years. Among the girls chosen to take the competitive examination were these Thetas: Carolyn North, Harriet White, Jenny Ross, and Esther Renaux.

Theta was well represented in the College night radio program last week by Darrah Chauvin who sang several selections.

Our pledge group is one to be proud of in every respect. In January elections Janet Conley was selected as president of freshman class, and Esther Renaux chosen to represent freshmen in Student council.

CAROLYN WHITE

26 January 1939

Married: Adelaide Woodhouse West to Dr Gustave Neri Click, Oct. 5, 1515 N. Reus st. Pensacola, Fla.—Elizabeth Rittenhouse to Weldon Lamb, Jan. 3, 2731 Campbell st. apt. 202, Kansas City, Mo.

New addresses: Dorothy M. Jones, 2 Woodhaven blvd. Bethesda, Md.—Frances VanWinkle McBryde (Mrs Webster) 141 E. Oakland av. Columbus, Ohio.

ALPHA CHI—Purdue

Our main interest is the chart of pledges' grades which hangs on the bulletin board. A group always gathers around it as each new report is posted.

We are proud to announce that two of the four beauties selected by the yearbook, *Debris*, are Thetas: Virginia Hulse (a beauty for four years) and Peggy Davis, pledge.

At our annual Christmas party our Mothers' club gave us an RCA radio and recording combination, and Lafayette alumnae chapter gave us a record cabinet. Pledges presented *Snow White and the twenty-five dwarfs* with sly cracks at members' dark lives. Also we had our gift exchange and lots of good food, plus a great deal of fun.

At the Purdue Blanket Hop in January, Winifred Gregory was queen.

SARAH K. SAINT

26 January 1939

Married: Elizabeth A. Newell to Arthur Milward, Dec. 28. Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. L. Garard (Mary Margaret Kern) a daughter, Flora Jane, Jan. 1.

New addresses: Marjorie Starrett Dietrich (Mrs John) Varsity apt. West Lafayette, Ind.—Patricia Sheppard Creager (Mrs J. R.) 2200 S. 16th st. Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.—Margaret Christie Hearn

(Mrs J. L. jr.) Guelph, Ont. Can.—Kathryn Smith Schakel (Mrs H. H.) 529 W. Rudisill blvd. Fort Wayne, Ind.—Ann Stalcup Shoup (Mrs H. B.) 22 Mt. Vernon circle, Asheville, N.C.

ALPHA PSI—Lawrence

Just before vacation, December 11, we entertained the Delta Gammas at one of our Sunday Coke-and-popcorn parties. We had a similar joint party for Zeta Tau Alphas and Sigma Alpha Iotas (national musical fraternity) January 8. We plan to entertain the independents soon.

The first major event of the new year was our Founders'-day banquet, at the Hearthstone tea room Sunday, January 22. Several chapter members presented an impressive ritualistic service.

Theta won fourth place in intersorority volley ball.

Alpha Psi is happy to announce the engagement of Ruth Chapelle '38, who has been doing graduate work at Wellesley, to R. Hampton Purdy, Phi Delta Theta, son of Annette Weisenborn Purdy of this chapter.

MARGARET M. BANTA

25 January 1939

New addresses: Elizabeth Fox Wettengel (Mrs Carl) 1320 Thurston av. Racine, Wis.—Jane C. Taylor, 586 Greencraig rd. W. Los Angeles, Calif.—Ellen Myers White, 2065 Cornell rd. Cleveland, Ohio.—Annette Rockwell Harbour (Mrs) Iron River, Wis.

ALPHA OMEGA—Pittsburgh

It's the aftermath of Exams! All the giddiness and hilarity that is in evidence at Alpha Omega is responsible to just that. No studies to worry about, no classes to prepare for, in fact, life is just a bed of roses. And what are we doing during this breathing spell? In one corner the preparations for the Hearts and Flowers rushing party are under way. There are huge hearts big enough to cover the doorways in the process of being covered with tiny flowers. In another room we find the invitations for the Gingham luncheon, little sunbonnet girls with real gingham bonnets. That racket in the music room is the Theta Follies chorus, running through the routine for the floor show at the Theta Trocadero. The horseness is attributed to the members of the Hunt breakfast party. They are a squirely group of girls, and their party is bound to be a success. There is talk of salmon croquets, shoe string potatoes, spaghetti with meat balls, and

chicken à la king. It is a busy but happy season, and we are all having fun.

To get back to more serious and intellectual college life, the fraternity averages have been announced. Although we are not at the top of the list, which is headed by Zeta Tau Alpha and Chi Omega, at least we are above the average by a comfortable margin, being fifth on a list of fifteen women's fraternities. Our average is 1.68. A 2.00 is a B average, so we are close to a B, averaging the marks of thirty-two girls.

Interfraternity sing is coming in a week. The general theme is advertising slogans. We have chosen *It pays to advertise* as the theme of our skit. Several clever parodies on popular songs, applying different advertising slogans to other fraternities, is the plan. An example is Delta Zeta. We saw a lovely opportunity for I.E.S. lamps, in the lamp of Delta Zeta. We should like very much to win the cup, so here's hoping! Last but not least is the Panhellenic ball, to be in the William Penn hotel. It is the fraternity women's ultra affair, and we shall all be there.

BETTY ADAMS

31 January 1939

New addresses: Kitty McCabe Alexander (Mrs J. F.) 101 Washington st. Pittsburgh (18) Pa.—Eleanor Milliken Bubb (Mrs K. S.) 903 C st. Meadville, Pa.—Natalie Hagan Gregg (Mrs Charles) Noble st. Alcoa, Tenn.—Ethelwyn Downey Royston (Mrs W. T.) Farmer's bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Helen Hauser, care Mrs W. H. Green, 2230 E. 25th st. Tulsa, Okla.—Catharine Fleming Hayman (Mrs F. K.) 319 5th st. Oakmont, Pa.

BETA BETA—*Randolph-Macon*

Beta Beta's Christmas vacation was preceded by two enjoyable parties: one at the home of Miss Dorothy Hughes, alumna adviser, and the other given by pledges in Beta Beta's house in the pines. At the latter the pledges gave a successful, original skit with Aline Cook as chairman and author. Dinner was served and the exchanging of gifts gave us our first pre-holiday spirit. Miss Hughes entertained us with a lovely dinner party. The decorations were in keeping with the Christmas theme.

The chapter house was redecorated and improved during Christmas vacation. The fireplace was painted white, and a wooden mantel now replaces the brick one. The kitchen has new built-in shelves and cupboards. We hope to re-furnish the house in the near future.

Second semester brings us closer to initiation, which will be late in February. Grades have not been officially posted and therefore, every one is in great suspense.

We are sorry to lose Jane Axtel, Beta, who returned to Indiana university at the beginning of second semester.

Sara Jane Reese has been chosen to make the southern debate tour, February 9-11. She will visit Emory, Clemson, and Furman.

JO SPICER

31 January 1939

New addresses: Eleanor Campbell Nate (Mrs Joseph) 2455 Prairie av. Evanston, Ill.

BETA GAMMA—*Colorado State*

Alumnæ, mothers, and members of Beta Gamma celebrated Christmas together December 14, with the pledges providing the entertainment. Saint Nick dropped in to distribute gifts from our silver and blue Christmas tree, which added to the joyous merriment. Serenades and carolling seemed to commemorate the week to Christmas. And as is our custom, we provided a needy family with a basket of food and toys.

We are happy to announce our newest pledge—Rebecca Scott of Greeley; and also the pledging of Tryphosa and Tryphena Purcell to Alpha Chi Alpha, Journalistic society.

A dessert party and program for alumnæ and members on January 25, signalized our remembrance of Founders'-day. A playette presented by alumnæ, a reading, and several musical numbers from our quartette, solemnized the occasion. The annual Founders'-day banquet and dance for all Colorado chapters and Denver alumnæ will be at the Brown Palace hotel in Denver February 17.

We are anticipating our mid-winter sweet-heart dinner dance to be given February 11.

TRYPHOSA PURCELL

27 January 1939

New addresses: Florence Avery Hollweg (Mrs W. H.) 1142 Ash st. Winnetka, Ill.—Natalie Bullard Larimer (Mrs Richard) 2909 Santa Ana, South Gate, Calif.—Isabella Manewal Lockhart (Mrs G. R.) 1735 Newport, Denver, Colo.—Naomi Ryan Lory (Mrs E. C.) R.F.D. 1, Allison Park, Pa.—Mrs Jean N. Johnson, Box 1392, Odessa, Tex.—Katherine Abbott Hillyard (Mrs Coyle) McCloud, Calif.—Glena Nix Tromer (Mrs John) 920 Kansas City, Rapid City, S.D.—Ruth Burton Kerr (Mrs Virgil) care Dr V. M. Kerr, Box 1086, Sacramento, Calif.—Beth Mitton Dyekman (Mrs Gordon) Rt. 1, Box 252, Fort

Collins, Colo.—Florence Shellabarger Britton (Mrs R. K.) LaCrosse Voc. and Adult schools, LaCrosse, Wis.

BETA DELTA—*Arizona*

The annual Christmas party at the Theta house never loses its charm by repetition. This year after a Christmas dinner we gathered around the tree, and each girl received an appropriate little gift from a very bewhiskered Santa Claus. Poems attached to the gifts were read aloud, and produced much hilarity. In our Christmas carolling at all the other houses we were joined by the Phi Delts, who came to the Theta house beforehand for dessert and coffee.

Beta Delta's songsters are suddenly bursting into print, and deservedly. Betty Bolton had the title rôle, that of the Indian maiden, in the American opera, *Shanewis*, which the university put on January 13. To the performance came the composer himself, Charles Wakefield Cadman, who gave a short talk before the opera started. Other Thetas singing in it were Jeanne Richey and Pat Tweed. Betty Bolton was initiated by Sigma Alpha Iota. January 26 Betty and Jeanne left on a glee club trip, which will tour the state of Arizona.

Norene Pomeroy was initiated into commercial club, Alpha Epsilon. Mary Lemon was appointed exchange editor of *Kitty Kat*, humor magazine.

We are happy indeed to have back Jean Hazen, who attended business college in Portland, Oregon, first semester.

PHOEBE PEYTON

27 January 1939

Married: Alice Patton Walker to Dr Charles H. Cunley jr. Σ N, Jan. 7. Buckeystown, Md.—Barbara Barnard to Harold D. Paul, Nov. 12. 112 Franklin st. Waterloo, Iowa.—Eunice Otis to Alfred W. Gibson, Feb. 3. 408 Drachman st. Tucson, Ariz.

Born: To Mr and Mrs K. R. Ingle (Dorothy Gill) a son, Kenneth Ross jr. Dec. 14.

New addresses: Mary Melton Haymore (Mrs Milard) 1612 S. 17th st. Chickashaw, Okla.—Helen Mahoney Maney (Mrs E. S.) 90 Albion Gate, Hyde Park, London W2, Eng.—Ruth Lombard Paul (Mrs G. W.) 1731 Wymore, East Cleveland, Ohio.—Billie Weber Steiner (Mrs Joseph jr.) 1382 N. Ridgewood pl. Hollywood, Calif.—Mary Hannah Quail (Mrs Keith) 301 S. 12th, Albuquerque, N.M.—Marie Jones Hatcher (Mrs B. R. jr.) Patagonia, Ariz.

BETA EPSILON—*Oregon State*

Plans are made for the initiation of January 28 for Doris Anderson, Margaret Ann Duruz, Ruth Condon, Lila Farrell, Anne Francis, Louise Hayes, Wilda Jerman, Peggy Johnston, Helen

Langille (sister of Jean) Elaine Roberts, Betty Simpkin, Betty Vehrs (daughter of Ethel Wright Vehrs) Frances Wimberly, and Jeanne Winterbottom (sister of Maureen).

An interesting highlight of the winter season was the visit of Mr and Mrs George Banta. We entertained alumnæ at dinner in honor of Mrs Banta, January 25. All of us wish to express our pleasure at having had her with us.

Theta girls are radio minded. Among those appearing over recent broadcasts from the college station, KOAC, were Betty Bain, Sally McLellan, and Jean Horton.

Winter rushing terminated for us with the pledging of Shirley Cronemiller, Salem, and Jean Hauger, Klamath Falls.

Two of our members are continuing their courses at other colleges. Sue Adams has transferred to Stanford, and Vickie Powell is attending the University of California. We also miss Bobbe Shinn, who will not return until spring term, and Betty Bain who is at home in Portland.

Marigene Tichborne, who spent fall and first part of winter term doing fellowship work with the department of nutritions on the campus is now at La Jolla, California, connected with Scripps metabolic clinic.

Several members and pledges made outstanding grades: listed on the honor roll, as having made 3.5 or above, are Peggy Menig, Harriet Kleinsorge, Ruth Condon, and Elaine Roberts. Sue Adams, Ashby Rauch, Louise Hayes, Doris Anderson, Anne Francis, and Helen Langille made above a 3 point average.

Keeping up with the winter season and the snow in the mountains are Alma Hansen and Grace Bohnenkamp, both members of the college ski team.

SALLY MCLELLAN

26 January 1939

Married: Peggy Raddon to William H. Feigenson. 3570 N.E. Knott, Portland, Ore.

New addresses: Neva Palmer Burnes (Mrs J. K.) Culmstock arms, Spokane, Wash.—Catherine Scanlon Richardson (Mrs J. E.) 1109 37th st. Sacramento, Calif.—Frances Lounsberry Hixson (Mrs Augustus) 2034 Federal av. Seattle, Wash.—Mary K. Johnson, 2425 S.E. Salmon, Portland, Ore.—Jeannette Slade Jones (Mrs C. B.) Jonesmere farm Rt. 1, Gervais, Ore.—Mary Stuart Batson (Mrs T. A.) 2036 Boyer av. Seattle, Wash.—Helen Ewing Murdock (Mrs V. T.) Rt. 1, Box 388, Salem, Ore.

BETA ZETA—*Oklahoma State*

With the close of first semester Beta Zeta was sorry to have Hazel McMahan graduate.

Just before Christmas the chapter gave its annual faculty coffee and its party for children of alumnæ.

During the Christmas holidays Caroline Richardson was sent to Chicago as a delegate from Y.W.C.A. of which she is vice-president, to the National intercollegiate Christian council. We were happy to learn that Lorraine Leirmann and Doris Tarbet were selected to *Who's Who in American colleges and universities*.

Sigma Alpha Iota has been installed on our campus. Alice Margaret Hopkins, took active part in its installation and initiation.

Two of our pledges, Thomasine Lathrop and Margaret Jane Clothier, were initiated into Fourth estate, girl's press club which is petitioning Sigma Delta Chi.

Frances Bass, pledge, suffered an attack of appendicitis and was taken to her home in Ceddo just before Christmas. We hope she will be able to return soon.

Our president, Doris Tarbet, as president of Panhellenic is being sent to Dallas, February 17, as a delegate to the Regional Panhellenic conference.

Beta Zeta members and pledges were entertained delightfully by the alumnæ at the Founders'-day banquet at Tulsa.

Oklahoma City alumnæ presented the chapter with an ice cream set as the annual Founders'-day gift.

LENORA G. SHORT

25 January 1939

Married: Mary Elaine Wanner to John Anton Sterbick jr. Dept. of Interior, Washington, D.C.—Thelma Ruth Smith to Jack Addington, Dec. 11. Care Oil well supply co. Lusk, Wyo.

New addresses: Bula Jacobs Hall (Mrs G. W. jr.) 86 Somerset av. Garden City, N.Y.—Charlyne Ellis, Box 53, Manitou, Colo.—Lyda Liikabaugh Hudson (Mrs Raymond) Rt. 4, Box 60, Okemah, Okla.—Elaine Tomlinson Burkey (Mrs L. W.) 117 N. Waggoner, Electra, Tex.—Margaret Hawley Highfill (Mrs C. W.) care Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Vinita, Okla.

BETA ETA—*Pennsylvania*

Now as we are plunged into the midst of exams, it is hard to believe that once there was such a gay, light-hearted time as Christmas; and yet on December 19, 214 McAlpine street was the merriest place imaginable when Beta Eta had its annual Christmas party. As usual giggles and laughter were the order of the evening, as Helen Paul Cleaver, a jolly, well-padded Santa

Claus, distributed presents, ably assisted by Ruth Hihn and Ruth Francksen her two reindeer. This party climaxed our pre-holiday festivities for on December 16, the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity entertained the Thetas at an informal dance.

With the return to college, activities were renewed with a theater party January 7, at which members entertained pledges. The play was George Abbotts' new comedy *What a life*. We all enjoyed it tremendously. January 8, the chapter was "at home" to several of the men's fraternities on campus, and judging from the length of time they stayed, and the amount of coffee and cakes they consumed, we'd say our guests had a good time.

The last event was Founders'-day luncheon, in the Blue room of the Robert Morris hotel, and though we scarcely believed it could be possible, it was even better than last year! Mrs Alice Sullivan Perkins, acting as toastmistress introduced the skits and speakers in her own inimitable way. Beta Eta pledges gave an amusing idea of what they thought the last meeting before the bids went in was like. Jane Fry Slack and Virginia Moss conducted a Professor Quiz skit.

At the conclusion of this term. we are losing, regretfully, two members through graduation: Virginia Moss, president, and Mary Ellen Mercer, social chairman. Also, Barbara Lander has been granted a leave of absence to spend six months in Switzerland.

BARBARA LANDER

31 January 1939

Born: To Mr and Mrs L. J. Miller (Dorothy Puder) a daughter, Barbara, in Dec.

New Addresses: Sarah Potts Benson (Mrs L. V.) 745 Sherman av. Evanston, Ill.—Ruth Atkinson Brod (Mrs. R. W.) Forty-Fort, Pa.—Dorothy Gimber Dornin (Mrs R. E.) Mare Island, Calif.

BETA THETA—*Idaho*

We are starting second semester rushing with a few new Panhellenic rules, for the protection of houses from rumors and rushees from unethical rushing. The two important ones are: rushees may not go above or below first floor, except to be shown the house at first party; and an active Panhellenic representative from another group shall be present at each party.

The Sunday before Christmas vacation we had our annual house-party. The sophomores served the dinner and decorated the table cleverly with

thin green tapers stuck in bright red apples, placards of red gumdrop candles which we lit. The dessert was inverted ice cream cones frosted green like christmas trees with red coconut for decoration. The pledges gave an appropriate drama and Santa Claus passed out inexpensive gifts which we exchanged, accompanied with a short poem.

For Christmas we received some lovely gifts: a quilt for the guest room from two alumnae and their mothers, new table silver from Moscow alumnae and mothers, *Reader's digest* from our house mother, and material for curtains and pillows in the alcove from Lucille Marshall. We purchased a new radio-phonograph, which has added much to our living room, and the concerts and new records make for many gatherings.

We are sorry to lose Helen Moffat and Verna Couper but are glad to have Bertie Barton back.

Our Gypsy dance was a gala affair with every one dressed in typical costumes and plenty of jewelry. The room was decorated with mandolins, and the entrance was like the end of a covered wagon. An alumna, Jean Little Anderson, seated by a cauldron, furnished much amusement by telling each couple's fortune with cards.

MARY E. HARVEY

28 January 1939

New addresses: Pearl Walters Gillespie (Mrs W. E.) Box 151, Coulee Dam, Wash.—Carol Campbell Renfrew (Mrs M. M.) 91 Beech st. Arlington, N.J.—Virginia Mitchell Baird (Mrs L. E.) 1014 N. 8th st. Boise, Idaho.—Doris Dawson, Chelan, Wash.—Bernice Suppiger, 2230 E. Hawthorne st. Tucson, Ariz.

BETA IOTA—*Colorado*

Beta Iota is happy to announce the pledging of Betty Dell Worsley, Salina, Kansas; Nancy Biossat (sister of Suzanne) Chicago, Illinois; and Ann Fisher, Long Beach, California. January 22, we had initiation and banquet for Anna Margaret Bear, Evanston, Illinois; Jean Amis, Roswell, New Mexico; Mary Lou Sweet, Topeka, Kansas; Leinad Lien, Denver; Helen Jean Clemens, and Marion LaTorra, Boulder.

Pledges gave a surprise fireside party for the chapters, January 20, after hours: singing and refreshments were so nice that we hardly minded the water we found in our beds when we came upstairs.

Junior Prom is the main topic of interest. The pre-prom dance was January 20, while the Prom itself was January 27, with Dick Barrie's orches-

tra playing. January 28, we had a buffet supper and tea dance for the promenaders, and afterwards they went to the post-prom dance at the Buffalo club.

Rehearsals for the annual Rhythm circus are held daily. Emily Jane Fritch, Mary Lou Sweet, and Barbara Kinsley are in the performance, while Emily Jane and Jean Amis are on the costume committee. *The Doctor's dilemma* was staged by university students January 24 through January 28, for which Mary Lou Sweet was busy working on costumes and properties.

We are pleased that our scholarship average last quarter was higher. We are definitely working toward higher scholarship as our goal this quarter.

We are looking forward now to Founders'-day banquet, February 17, at the Brown Palace hotel in Denver.

BARBARA KINSLEY

28 January 1939

Born: To Mr and Mrs P. A. Meltzer (Velda Parker) a daughter, Sally Jo, Oct. 29.

New addresses: Allan Shaw Francis (Mrs A. A.) 5606 Bortman, St. Louis, Mo.—Virginia Gordon Wiese (Mrs S. P.) 522 W. South st. Pontiac, Ill.

BETA KAPPA—*Drake*

Midsemester brings registration, prospective pledges and a new determination in contrast to the "gone" feeling after examinations. The scholarship report finally was issued and Theta came through with top honors once more, for the eighth consecutive year.

Our Christmas banquet was a success. We entertained four children who came from needy families. Clothes and toys were purchased for them, and we had as much fun watching them as they had opening their packages. We told them a Christmas story and they in turn recited poems and sang for us.

Our Mothers club gave us a lovely set of chimes and two pieces of silver toward the completion of our tea service.

We entertained the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon at a buffet supper in response to the times they have so cordially entertained us.

According to custom, we had our fathers as guests for a program and refreshments. Topaz Bird gave readings and Ada Beth Peaker and Kay Neal sang.

Rehearsals for the Sweetheart sing are in full swing—and I do mean swing! We hope to captivate the judges with our new and smooth ar-

rangements of *Theta lips* and *Higher education*.

We are happy to welcome Miriam Nickle, transfer from Beta Pi. We are proud to announce the pledging of Cornelia Mallott, Des Moines.

A new rushing idea at Drake was carried out at a formal Panhellenic tea in the Drake lounge. Each group sent in a list of rushees, and invitations were issued to girls on the lists. Members of all groups and all rushees gathered together for tea and idle chat.

RUTH MEYER

4 February 1939

Married: Bethel L. Johnson to Lafayette Young III, Jan. 21. 4221 Harwood dr. Des Moines, Iowa.

New addresses: Alice Erickson Garlock (Mrs J. W.) 108 S. Kentucky, Mason City, Iowa.—Charmian Wooton, 1180 W. 29th st. Los Angeles, Calif.—Priscilla Kizer Hathorn (Mrs P. A.) 232 S. Summit, Iowa City, Iowa.—Maxine Mather Echey (Mrs Harold) 2434 W. 22nd st. Minneapolis, Minn.—Marion Green Bates (Mrs C. W.) 12 Foster dr. Des Moines, Iowa.—Patricia Shattuck, 632 Deming pl. Chicago, Ill.—Gwendolyn Bennison Maddox (Mrs J. C.) 9 Brooklands, Bronxville, N.Y.

BETA LAMBDA—*William and Mary*

We are happy to announce that as a result of Mrs Higbie's visit, we will have a new Advisory board with Mrs W. P. Christian of Richmond as chairman.

Immediately after Mrs Higbie's visit, which we all enjoyed so much, we were intent on plans for Christmas. December 14, the pledges gave us a wonderful party, with a skit in which they presented a take-off of active members. December 16, the president of the college gave the annual student party. Theta did not participate, but will have its turn again three years from now.

Unfortunately we were unable to celebrate Founders'-day on January 27, because we were in the middle of the exam schedule. We are planning, however, to have a bridge luncheon February 15 for our celebration. We have invited all our town alumnæ.

Before the Christmas holidays and immediately following, we participated in the intramural bridge tournament. We managed to get fourth place. We have begun practice for our basketball season, which begins next week.

February 8 we plan to entertain the Kappas at an annual party, this year a game party.

January 27 the President of the college ap-

pointed Edwin C. Rust, assistant in sculpture, to the head of the Fine arts department to succeed Leslie Cheek jr. who has been appointed director of the Baltimore museum of art.

We are sorry that Mary Kay Ewing left college at the end of the semester.

Jane Sunderland paid us a short visit the week-end of January 28.

ELAINE WOODY

30 January 1939

New addresses: Cornelia Hoge, care Maj. Daniel Hoge, C A Base, Honolulu, Hawaii.

BETA MU—*Nevada*

The Winter Ski carnival was officially opened January 27, with the Women's groups entertaining at open house. Saturday's program opens with the relay race and downhill race, follows that evening a banquet and dance, at which the Carnival Queen will be crowned. Sunday's events include the slalom and jumping contests which will officially conclude the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tournament.

Kathleen Starrett, who spent last week at Sun Valley, has ably and efficiently directed this entire Carnival, and we are proud of her success.

Beta Mu is playing host to Kay and Jan Droste, Omega, while they are attending the Ski carnival. We are also proud to have as house guest, Miss Clarita Heath, one of the foremost women skiers in the world.

Our chapter house average was the highest on campus for last semester, for which we were awarded the scholarship cup. Georgia Ereno and Margaret Hussman were named on the Honor roll.

Founders'-day banquet is being planned for February 4. At that time, Merle Young, Jane Devine, Doris Rice, and Marie Williams will be initiated.

Mary Arentz has been named recipient of a W.C.T.U. scholarship, merited by activities, scholarship, and social standards. Earlier in the semester, Kay Devlin was awarded the Rose Matthews scholarship.

Virginia Beckeley, Las Vegas, and Elizabeth Kolhoss, Fallon, have announced their engagements, to be married in February and April respectively. Before their graduation at Christmas, they were entertained with a farewell shower by the chapter house girls.

KATHRYN DEVLIN

28 January 1939

Married: Corinne R. Nelson to John B. Towne, Oct. 1. 1690 Filbert st. apt. 8, San Francisco, Calif.—Lorraine Johnson to Elbert O'Connell. 521 Ralston st. Reno, Nev.—Shirley Marshall to John Wesley Burns. 1355 Willard st. San Francisco, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Preston Sellers (Christine Armbruster) a daughter, Joanne Marie, Nov. 6.

New addresses: Paula Bradshaw Van de Voort (Mrs Donnell) 332 N. Three Notch, Troy, Ala.—Evelyn Turner Connelly (Mrs J. B. jr.) Sanger, Calif.—Dorothy Phillips Benson (Mrs J. F.) 120 S. 3rd E. Salt Lake City, Utah.

BETA NU—Florida State

The few weeks preceding the holidays passed in a dither, with girls checking off days on the calendar in eager anticipation. Our Christmas party was unusually lovely in decorations and spirit. Past President Marjorie Horton sent us a beautiful candle which, after burning for several days, was still in its prime for the party. The tree reached the ceiling, and the numerous gifts under it ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous, including some novel toys which were appropriately distributed. Among other things, the chapter was presented with some longed-for pieces of silver and a new set of crested china. After Nancy Knotts had performed her duties as Santa Claus, we all sat before the fire and sang Christmas carols and Theta songs. When the guests had gone, the *Moon river* fans lingered to hear their favorite program, after which they proceeded to roll up in blankets and sleep on the floor by the fire. As though realizing that this was their last Christmas together, many a senior became unusually bright-eyed while singing the poignant strains of *Before we part tonight*.

Intramurals have about wended their way to the finish, and so far Theta is leading. Thanks to the superior skill of Maribel Savage and Dolores Fleischer, we won the tennis cup, besides which we went to the semi-finals in both basketball and ping-pong, and made a creditable showing in shuffle board and volley ball, which entitle us to sufficient points to hold the lead.

Next month will bring the end of intramurals, and of pledge activities. The pledge with the highest number of activity points will have her name engraved on the activities trophy.

We are proud of Martha Hague, who graduated this semester, having completed her course in less than four years. We are sorry that she is leaving. Mary Elizabeth Baker and Eleanor Beckstrom of Miami are leaving also at the end

of the semester, and we will miss them.

Pledging will be February 2 for Mary Margaret Clan, Tampa. Initiation will be February 18.

ILMA LABAR

31 January 1939

New addresses: Peggy Paradise Day (Mrs R. B.) 175 19th av. S.E. St. Petersburg, Fla.—Margaret Parrott Atwater (Mrs Montgomery) 1362 S.W. 7th st. Miami, Fla.

BETA XI—California at Los Angeles

With the approach of Christmas vacation, Beta Xi, had its annual yuletide party, December 12. Clever but inexpensive gifts were exchanged—with the exception of a wonderful leather-faced card table from our house mother, Mrs Lobdell, and a much needed heat-controlled flat-iron from our Mothers' club. The party was made more enjoyable by our being able to entertain eleven small girls from the University religious conference camp group. Small gifts were given to each, and all were sent home with their tummies full of turkey.

After returning from the all too brief holiday, all thoughts turned to the frightfully close approach to finals and running around to finish up term papers and reports. Quiet hours were very, very closely observed within the house.

With the joy of finishing examinations is intermingled regret over losing four girls through graduation—girls who have done much for the chapter and will be sadly missed—Mary Cobb, Helen Cocken, Jane Cowles, and Martha Klipstein.

Starting February 12, the first week of spring semester will be taken up almost completely with rushing, under Sue Van Dyke, rush chairman.

ELLEN DOODY

30 January 1939

Married: Oral Robertson to Lowell Dryden, Dec. 24.—Elsbeth Krohn to Donald Campbell, Jan. 29.

New addresses: Katherine Hoffman, 1050 S. St. Andrews, Los Angeles, Calif.—Alice Kelly Rayner (Mrs M. D.) 3000 39th st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Jessie Willock Thornton (Mrs D. I. J.) White Mountain hereford ranch, Springerville, Ariz.—Eileen Converse Meeks (Mrs Curtis) 613 Whitnall, Burbank, Calif.—Marion Davies Reed (Mrs R. P.) 230 28th st. Hermosa Beach, Calif.—Jean McGregor Stringfellow (Mrs W. B. jr.) 3725 E. Huntington dr. Pasadena, Calif.—Hazel Sewell Hammond (Mrs R. C.) 3361 San Pasqual, Pasadena, Calif.—Laura Whiley, Clark residence 306 Loma dr. Los Angeles, Calif.—Laura Whiley, 306 Loma dr. Los Angeles,

Calif.—Sally Sedgwick Holt (Mrs L. B.) 11 Willowbrook, Lansdowne, Pa.—Betty Heustis Diehl (Mrs D. M.) 823 N. Brand blvd. Glendale, Calif.—Virginia Lambrecht Shaw (Mrs C. D.) 1322 Woodruff av. West Los Angeles, Calif.

BETA OMICRON—Iowa

No letter received 8 February 1939

Married: Grace L. Stevenson to James R. King, Oct. 13. 235 E. 22nd st. New York, N.Y.

BETA PI—Michigan State

The big event of winter term for Beta Pi was its annual winter term dinner dance January 14, at the Hotel Olds. About thirty new alumnae and their guests attended.

We have had exchange dinners recently with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha. The women's exchange dinners have also started, and we have exchanged with Sigma Kappa.

Ruth Taylor was chosen for the lead in the Spring term all college play. Sally Baxter, Muriel Spittle, Katherine Nehil, Mary Burkholder, and Marjorie Erb moved into the house after Christmas vacation. Jeanne Bradley was chairman of the Panhellenic Ball February 17. A formal dinner was given at the house preceding it.

Bowling and riflery are the main athletic competitions for winter term. We hope to win our second riflery cup.

Founders'-day banquet was January 26. Thirty members of Lansing alumnae club attended. Josephine Besancon was awarded the cup for having the most activities. A play, written by Mrs Lenora Smith Van Halteren, Beta Pi alumna, was given.

HARRIET BEECHER

1 February 1939

Married: Geraldine L. Paul to Charles C. Noble. Rt. 1, Midland, Mich.—Julia Simmons to Rex D. Brightman, Nov. 3. 103 Orchard, Dowagiac, Mich.

New addresses: Dorothy Hanigan Holahan (Mrs E. J.) Oakharbor, Ohio.—Lucille Grover Hartsuch (Mrs P. J.) 334 S. Kensington, La Grange, Ill.—Virginia Hance Booth (Mrs J. E.) 8945 Pinehurst, Detroit, Mich.

BETA RHO—Duke

Duke Thetas in the middle of exams are working hard to maintain Beta Rho's scholastic place of first on campus. However, in the midst of all this some of us are throwing retrospective glances toward California where we met and enjoyed the University of Southern California Thetas during the Christmas holidays.

Previous to the holidays pledges entertained the chapter with a Christmas party, cleverly arranged with appropriate gifts for every one. Some of the poetic attempts which accompanied the gifts were most successful, and added to the gaiety of the evening.

We are planning a Founders'-day banquet with Durham alumnae club, and are hoping that it will be the most successful we have ever had. We are also anticipating eagerly Miss L. Pearle Green's visit, the initiation of our pledges, and our annual pledge dance the second semester.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we commend Zipper Hardin, pledge, on achieving the leading rôle in the French play soon to be presented; and it is with even more pleasure that we welcome back to college this semester Jean Wallace and Jeanne McDonald who did not return last fall.

MAXINE CHAMBERS

29 January 1939

Married: Frances Edwards to J. N. Thompson. 99 34th st. Newport News, Va.

New addresses: Catherine Fleming Kasperek (Mrs C. E.) New Bethlehem, Pa.

BETA SIGMA—Southern Methodist

Pledges entertained the chapter with a humorous program at the annual Christmas party. Everybody brought clothes, canned food, toys and useful articles for the family to whom we played Santa Claus this year. Also, we sent them a large basket of fruit, a turkey, and the other essentials for a Christmas dinner.

The fraternity rooms have been redecorated. Newly-painted ivory woodwork and brown and ivory wallpaper make the rooms much more attractive.

We are exceedingly proud of Ann Hughston and Katherine Shimer, elected to Square, composed of the three most outstanding senior girls, and the oldest honorary on campus.

We are happy to announce that Jane West has been initiated.

Martha Proctor and Frances Syptert, our debate team again have won the inter-mural debate cup, which now is permanently ours. Elizabeth Young and Jean Crawford are associate members of Psi Chi, psychology society. Elaine McDonald is a member of Alpha Rho Tau, art organization. Martha Proctor deserves praise for her appointment on *Campus*, semi-weekly college paper, where she has a column of her own, *Hilltop happenings*.

At the last Panhellenic meeting, tentative plans were made for changes in rush rules. Rush week was definitely placed a week later. Our representatives were opposed to the change but were overruled.

Beta Sigma is indeed grateful to Houston alumnæ for completing our set of flat silver. This gift was a delightful surprise for the chapter.

FRANCES SYPERT

28 January 1939

Born: To Mr and Mrs Ross Bell (Frances Reichstein) a son, Jan. 15.

New addresses: Beatrice Merriman Kirkman (Mrs Jay) 402 W. Gramercy, San Antonio, Tex.—Jacqueline Anderson Lokey (Mrs W. E. III) San Souci, Port au Prince, Haiti.—Blanche Riddle, 3109 Dewey av. apt. 9, Omaha, Neb.

BETA TAU—Denison

Amid this season of snow and exams our activities have been confined to studying. However, we look forward to the Founders'-day banquet at the house, January 31. Beta Tau has invited Gamma deuteron over to participate in the evening's program.

The house received numerous gifts for Christmas from both actives and alumnæ. In addition we have recently acquired a new living room rug, an electric refrigerator, three Duncan Phyfe tables, and three lamps.

Decorations imported from New York and a formal dinner made our winter dance January 6 the most successful formal of the social season to date.

The annual Panhellenic parties are to be February 4. Each group has a dance at its own house and visits the dances of the other houses.

Peggy Truesdall, Betty Clements, and Harriet Bowman have transferred to the University of Arizona for next semester. Martha Ferguson has left to attend the Washington school for secretaries. We shall certainly miss these girls.

VIRGINIA CHRISTENA

27 January 1939

Married: Eleanor Potter to C. W. Bunje, Dec. 17. 928 D, 18th st. Santa Monica, Calif.

New addresses: Margaret Smith Haidet (Mrs Monte) 427 N. Spring st. Wilmington, Ohio.—Wilhelmina Breitenwischer Maskenzie (Mrs E. H.) 11 City Point apt. Hopewell, Va.—Betty Hoffhines Franklin (Mrs. Allen) Sta. KXOK, 12th and Delmar, St. Louis, Mo.—Marjorie Clark Ingmand (Mrs Robert) Countryside dr. Ashland, Ohio.

BETA UPSILON—British Columbia

January 16 was a happy one for Beta Upsilon, for on that day four lovely new pledges were added to the chapter. Molly Meighen, Betty Sloan, Eleanor Boyd and Ray Adamson were pledged at Carol Stewart's home, bringing the number of new members for this college year to ten.

A week later on the 23rd, the new initiates with the pledges gave a *Skirt and sweater party* for the college chapter. They had adopted the same motive as was used by the pledges of the previous year. No one knew who her escort would be until she was called for. All conceded the party to be a grand success.

Founders'-day banquet was January 27 at the Georgia hotel. The toasts were cleverly written, centering around an Indian pow-wow. With this theme alumnæ became squaws, actives, fair-maidens, and pledges papooses. *Our impressions of a rushing tea* or *Time takes its revenge* was the title of the skit offered by the pledges. They satirized just what the ideal tea should consist of picking out all the more dramatic points of the rushing teas, especially the Theta one, which they had attended in the fall.

We are looking forward to the spring formal, a dinner dance February 21 at the Royal Vancouver yacht club.

Busy with extra curricular activities are Mona Hunter and Barbara Hall. Mona, as head of the costume department of Player's club, is working industriously for the spring play. Barbara, secretary of the Women's undergraduate society, is busy with tickets and plans for the annual co-ed ball, March 4. Marion Vance finds herself rather occupied also as secretary of Letters club.

BEVERLY McCORKELL

28 January 1939

New addresses: Katharine Virginia Lee Gilliland (Mrs H. C.) 124 Linden av. Victoria, B.C.

BETA PHI—Penn State

Beta Phi is eagerly awaiting the re-opening of rushing February 8. Since December 20, due to a "Gentleman's agreement" drawn up by Panhellenic and agreed to by all groups, there have been no planned contacts between fraternity women and freshmen. February 8 a general get-together sponsored by Panhellenic will start us off on ten days of intensive formal rushing, which will be climaxed February 18 with two formal parties at each house.

Under a wide awake party committee, we are planning to present a typical Mississippi Show boat entertainment—gang plank and all. A modernized version of *Topsy and Eva* will be the feature of the evening.

Sunday bids will be sent out and, if our stars stick with us, we can predict another great class of pledges.

Two of our seniors, Jane Curtin and Barbara Lewis, are graduating at mid-semesters. Barbara is planning to take graduate work here.

Beta Phi's library has been sadly neglected—but this year's senior class has started a custom which if followed in future years should be a big help. Each girl buys one new book for the library, and when she graduates will leave at least one of her textbooks. In this way we hope to gradually bring our library up to date and leave a reference library for future generations of Beta Phis.

Penn State is still petitioning for recognition as a university—but the University of Pennsylvania is objecting on the grounds that the names would cause confusion because of their similarity. The proposed name is The Pennsylvania State university.

Governor James recently removed all hope for another \$5,000,000 grant similar to one received last year for an increased building program. Eleven new buildings, including a women's physical education building, one of the finest in the east, are practically completed and will be ready for classes in February.

PHYLLIS GORDON

24 January 1939

Married: Isabel Laura Rhein to Austin Jenness Ehleider, Sept. 26. 9 Whitehouse av. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.—Marjorie Groat to Nelson Thomas, Nov. 24. Athens, Pa.

New addresses: Susannah Hoffer Ricards (Mrs J. R. III) 1021 Trenton pl. Wilmington, Del.—Jean Wolfe Shannon (Mrs W. E. II) 6401 Maple av. Chevy Chase, Md.—Georgia Powers, 302 Locust Lane, State College, Pa.

BETA CHI—*Alberta*

Our last activity before the holidays was the annual Christmas tree and party. There was a large attendance of actives, alumnæ and pledges, and our beautifully decorated tree held gifts for every one. The house received many articles which greatly improve its furnishings. Edmonton Theta club gave us a desk, and our house mother, Mrs Flint, gave a set of pyrex cooking utensils.

We also received cushions and cups and saucers from the Calgary Theta club, and a lovely picture from Gay Ross. Other small articles were donated by girls in the chapter.

Mary Thompson of Grand Prairie, and Dorothy Graham of Trail, British Columbia, visited us during the Yuletide season and were present at our party.

After Christmas rushing consisted of Tuck dates and theater parties. Each fraternity was given one day exclusively, during which it could entertain as it pleased. Theta served a buffet luncheon at the chapter house and had a no-hostess tea at the home of Doreen Kavanagh.

January 15 we pledged Marguerite (sister of Elizabeth) Grisdale, Olds; and Helen Love, Edmonton. In the evening supper was served at the house. This ends rushing for the term, and credit goes to Rush chairman, Norma Smith, for a most successful season.

January 21 we initiated Marion Cooper and Lenore Craig, Edmonton; Dorothy Crozier, Walkerton, Ontario; and Winifred (sister of Barbara and Frances) Van Kleeck, Armstrong, British Columbia.

In the evening we had our Founders'-day banquet in the Jasper room of the Macdonald hotel. Marian Aikenhead and Mary MacMillan from Calgary were out of town guests. Highlights were the two skits presented by the chapter and the Edmonton alumnæ club.

Theta will be well represented in the Philharmonic society's presentation of *The Yeomen of the guard*. Marion Williams has one of the leads, Margaret Harris and Marion Cooper are in the chorus. These girls are also fortunate enough to be travelling with the company when it plays in Calgary in February.

Doreen Kavanagh and Mary Kelman, pledges, are travelling to Saskatoon with the Swimming club team for inter-varsity sports between universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Helen Aikenhead of Calgary was a week-end visitor when she came to Edmonton for the Junior Prom.

DOREEN KAVANAGH

23 January 1939

New addresses: Margaret Rinman Robertson (Mrs A. G.) Big Missouri Mine, Stewart, B.C.

BETA PSI—*McGill*

We regret to announce that due to ill health Dorothy McCaig has had to resign as editor.

December 17, Beta Psi was proud to initiate Mavis Barwick, Lorraine Crowdy, Joan Garland, Ada Holcombe, Peggy Keohan, and Ruperta Macauley. The initiation dinner was a gay affair at the Themis club. High lights of the evening were the presentation of a gold bracelet for the highest mark on the pledge examination, and an amusing and pertinent prophecy of McGill Thetas' achievements 30 years hence. We were disappointed that Mrs French was unable to be with us as she had planned.

Dorothy Kydd was elected secretary of the Womens' union for the coming year. This is one of three main offices open to women on campus. In a production of *Aladdin* Dorothy McCaig played the part of Aladdin's mother, and Mercy Kellogg did a dagger dance.

The alumnæ were our hostesses at a Founders'-day tea and a delightful informal evening party. The latter was to raise money for rushing and we are grateful for their assistance.

We are watching with amusement members of Pathé News braving freezing weather to take motion pictures of the McGill hockey team playing on a rink on campus.

The first three of a series of nine lectures on the *State in Society* have attracted a large attendance. The lecturers are Professor Robert Warren of the Institute for advanced study at Princeton, Professor Leo Wolman of the Department of economics at Columbia, and Henry Clay, Economic adviser to the Bank of England. We all hope this policy of having outside lecturers will become a permanent one at McGill.

MERCY KELLOGG

29 January 1939

Born: To Dr and Mrs C. C. Birchard (Lucille Alard) a son, July 28.

BETA OMEGA—Colorado College

All the girls are making great plans and getting out their best bib-and-tucker in preparation for the Golddigger's ball. The girls have their big chance February 10, when they trade places with the boys and do the escorting for one night.

February 17, our chapter is celebrating Founders'-day with Beta Lota, Beta Gamma, and Denver alumnæ in Denver. We are in charge of entertainment for this party, and are planning on a dinner at the Brown Palace hotel and a dance afterwards for the girls and their dates.

We will have initiation, followed by a formal dinner, early in March. Soon after initiation

pledges are planning to give a dance for the chapter.

We received many lovely Christmas gifts from our alumnæ and Mothers' club; a beautiful sterling silver tea set and tray, silver dinner forks, linen, and two lovely lamps. We are proud of them.

ELEANOR CHAPMAN

1 February 1939

Married: Margaret Jane Hair to Claude E. Standlee, Nov. 4.

New addresses: Madeleine Warner Loeffler (Mrs Ray) 1040 Gunnison av. Grand Junction, Colo.

GAMMA GAMMA—Rollins

The most exciting event on campus for a long time was having Fred Stone directing and acting, with the students, in *Lightning*. Vicky Morgan played in it with professional-ease, claiming applause in Florida papers. She and Harriet Begole were in *The night of January 16*, both of them giving splendid performances. For her various parts in plays Vicky was made a Student player, dramatic society.

Our initiates are: Phylis Erbe, Winnetka, Illinois; Nancy Fisher, Birmingham, Michigan; Janet Jones, Hammond, Indiana; Katherine Porcher, Cocoa; Frances Smith, Dayton, Ohio; Jean Tilghman, Salisbury, Maryland; and Gloria Young (sister of Polly) West Chester, Pennsylvania. They have given us several parties, of which a skating party was the most unusual.

Pris Smith and Fay Bigelow were elected to Key society, selection made by scholarship. Pris also made the newly organized *Who's who for students*. We are proud of her.

We are looking forward to having breakfast with Mrs McEwan at her new home in Orlando.

Theta won the basketball tournament last fall.

Two of our initiates, Gloria Young and Frances Smith, walked away with several ribbons at the last horse show. With these new riders we should have a good riding team.

MARCIA STODDARD

27 January 1939

GAMMA DELTA—Georgia

News travels fast—Theta does too! as indeed we are doing on the Georgia campus. 1938 left us with a beautiful new house, twenty promising pledges, four cups won at the Sigma Chi Derby (including "Modern Venus," title won by Sara Jarvis) and a first place at the annual stunt night.

Hear ye

All Subscribers to this MAGAZINE

THERE is one, and only one way, you can be sure to get the magazines you may be entitled to under one of the three plans by which alumnae are supposed to receive the magazine. **THAT ONE WAY** is to notify the editor at once when you move or change your name, or do both. Neither postoffice officials nor editorial staff can get issues to members "who moved and left no address," who send an address that is for "No such number on this street," or in any other of a half dozen ways Thetas get themselves lost.

At present there are approximately 400 "lost subscribers," an astounding number of them alumnae who took out life endowment memberships as late as the spring of 1938. Not only do you miss getting the magazine, but you amazingly increase the expense of the magazine for printing undelivered copies, for return postage on same, and for hours of labor devoted to trying to find you. So, please let's have some cooperation from you, for which the staff will be most grateful.



NEW YORK

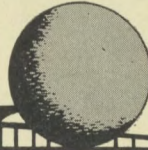
IN 1939?



• Enjoy every comfort of today while you inspect the World of Tomorrow! Beekman Tower offers the utmost in club and hotel facilities for World's Fair visitors. You'll be at home here among college and fraternity friends, for Beekman Tower has made your special needs its business! It's the nearest hotel of distinction to the World's Fair.

BEEKMAN TOWER
3 MITCHELL PLACE
NEW YORK CITY

•
N. Y. Headquarters National
Panhellenic Fraternities



MOVED? NEWLY MARRIED? WHICH?

*If next issue desired, corrections in name or address should be sent 30 days
before publication to—*

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor*
13 East av. Ithaca, N.Y.

(Copies lost through failure to send such notice cannot be replaced)

My correct name and address are—

Maiden name

Husband's name

Date of marriage

College chapter

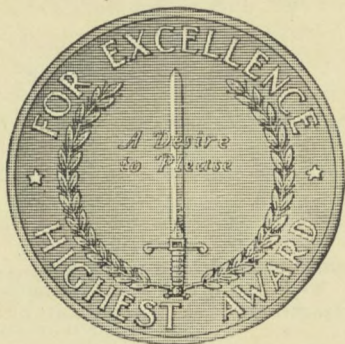
Address: (Good until

Street

City State.....

Date filled out

SATISFACTION



and **Pride of Possession** comes in knowing that the **QUALITY** and the design of your purchase is the **BEST** that your budget affords. The L. G. Balfour Company makes and sponsors articles in every price field—you are assured that orders placed with your official jeweler protect your insignia and give you maximum value.

The Balfour Guarantee—

- 1, That Balfour made merchandise is exactly as represented.
- 2, That it represents the best value for the price paid and thus insures complete satisfaction.
- 3, That your money will be refunded should merchandise fail to meet full specifications and your satisfaction.



WRITE TODAY FOR YOUR COPY OF
THE BALFOUR BLUE BOOK
FREE

Mailed postpaid—Mention Your Fraternity



Buy with complete confidence from
SOLE OFFICIAL JEWELER TO
KAPPA ALPHA THETA

L. G. **BALFOUR**
COMPANY
ATTLEBORO, MASSACHUSETTS

In Canada visit your nearest BIRK'S Store

1939 finds us still bidding for top rank in intramural athletic line up (at present we are second) and fighting hard for the scholarship cup!

Virginia Barfield is the newly elected president of the Pioneer debating club, and has also been selected one of the founders of Mortar board at the university. Margie Schmesseur, woman editor of *School magazine*, now presides over Hammer and coffin. Betty Rhinearson holds the position of vice-president of Student government.

Our social activities include Saturday afternoon bridge parties—open to all sororities; and our every other Sunday night buffet suppers—for Thetas and their dates.

Our Founders'-day celebration will be preceded by the initiation of Marion Stegeman (sister of Joanna) Betty Rinearson, Martha Liddell, Jean Ross, Athens; Carie Myrtis Estes, Gay; Florine Allen, West Point; Virginia Ammonet, Rome; Caroline McKensie, Ashburn.

In addition we are happy to announce our after Christmas pledges: Helen Armour and Frances Johnson, Washington; Jeanne Hipson, Savannah; Margaret McEver, Monroe; Emily Sale, Atlanta; Ann Thrasher, Athens.

Gamma Delta will soon publish its first chapter newspaper—a scheme for bringing out the best that is in us along literary lines.

We are glad to have our president, Marion Ehrhardt, back this quarter. Under her leadership, we will continue to put ablaze that dear ole Theta kite.

JOANNA STEGEMAN

25 January 1939

GAMMA EPSILON—*Western Ontario*

Gamma Epsilon has eight new members, initiated December 10, and welcomed at a Hotel London banquet, with an informal party at the chapter house afterwards. The girls are Elvina Anger, medicine; Emily Bateman, former Pi Sigma; Evelyn Chesham, nursing; Barbara Knowles, nursing; Dorothy MacLean, secretarial science; Gwynneth Martin, arts; Lila Steer, former Pi Sigma, and Ellen Trout, medicine. Prizes were presented at the banquet to Elvina Anger, for highest marks in pledge training, and to Frances Powell, for highest academic standing the year she became a Theta. The alumnae club is making an annual award of the second prize.

At the Christmas party Evelyn Chesham, who

trains at Royal Victoria hospital, Montreal, for the next 30 months, received the traditional nosegay of pansies, tied with black and gold ribbon. The chapter house was festive with cards from all parts of the world, and lovely gifts from alumnae.

We held open house during Sadie Hawkins week on campus. An innovation at Western is the exchange of members for dinner at the fraternity houses. We have exchanged with Pi Beta Phi, and are planning more. Gamma Epsilon boasts three team captains at the university. Mary Cardiff leads the senior basketball team, winners of the intercollegiate trophy for three years; Margaret Craig captains the swimming team, and Marian Anderson is chief of the badminton players.

Our formal dance is February 4, an event which always brings a reunion of alumnae members. The feature of the evening will be the playing of *Theta Blues*, our own chapter song written by Doris Eagles and Jean Ferguson, and transcribed by Mrs Jessie Patterson Blaisdell, Sigma. A Founders'-day supper party is planned for the following week, and then the Thetas plunge into a month of social events at the university.

Formal rushing starts the end of February; Kappa Alpha Theta has been allotted the first week for parties. The chapter house will resemble everything from a three-ring circus to a camp-fire meeting that week!

JEANNE HYND

29 January 1939

Married: Margery Rean, to Dr William Lyon McKenzie King, Jan. 7. 417 3rd av. S.W. Rochester, Minn.

New address: Dr Dorothy Timpany, 39 Gower st. London, England.

Last year's graduates are doing interesting things. Lorna Brown is at the Ontario college of education. Patricia Duff is doing postgraduate work in psychology at University of Toronto. Florence Elliott is press secretary at University of Western Ontario. Margaret Homuth is office chief at Eastern Steel in Preston. Verta Kenerson has been moved from Ottawa to the Moncton, New Brunswick, branch of Zeeler's and is doing personnel work. Mary Landon is studying social science at Toronto. Alice Lethbridge and Bertha McGill are at college of education. Margaret Roberts, Heather Short and Creena Wallace are in London offices, and Lila Steer teaches at Mount Brydges High School.

INACTIVE CHAPTERS

ALPHA BETA: *New address:* Elizabeth Clack McCaul (Mrs E. W.) 10 Belcher rd. Hartsdale, N.Y.

Alumnæ Chapter Meetings

Each alumnæ chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings.

- BLOOMINGTON ALUMNÆ: Fourth Monday of each month. For time and place, call Mrs R. T. Ross. Phone 5844.
- BUFFALO ALUMNÆ: First Monday of each month, supper at 6:30 at homes of members, followed by business meeting. For place call secretary.
- BURLINGTON ALUMNÆ: Third Tuesday in the month at 7:30 P.M. at the Theta house, 215 S. Prospect st.
- CHICAGO SOUTH SIDE ALUMNÆ: Second Monday evening of each month. Call secretary.
- INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ: Second Friday of October and November, and second Saturday of following months through May. Reservations may be made with Mrs Arthur Baynham, 3325 N. New Jersey st. Phone: Talbot 5870.
- DAYTON ALUMNÆ: Second Tuesday each month, supper meetings. For place call Mrs C. F. Wood. Phone: Walnut 5365.
- EVANSTON ALUMNÆ: Third Wednesday each month for luncheon or tea. For time and place call Mrs H. A. Morrison, 1423 Tower rd. Winnetka, Ill. Phone: Winnetka 3148.
- KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ: Alternating first Monday evening and first Saturday afternoon of each month. Call Mrs Frank Hall Wheat. Phone: Highland 9871.
- LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ: Monthly luncheon, dinner meeting, or tea. For detailed information telephone Mrs Carl Slininger at WHitney 4271.
- MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNÆ: Second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 P.M. at homes of members.
- PASADENA ALUMNÆ: Second Wednesday each month, alternating luncheon and dinner meetings. Call Mrs J. Everett Blum, 1412 Maple st. South Pasadena. Phone: Sycamore 9-3283.
- PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ: Third Wednesday each month, supper meetings; afternoon meetings fourth Wednesday. Call Mrs W. A. Duvall. Phone: Ambler 41-R-2.
- PORTLAND ALUMNÆ: Second Tuesday of each month, alternating afternoon and evening meetings, at homes of members. Call Mrs Hilmar Grondahl, 223 N. Jessup st. Telephone Mu.5616.
- PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ: Meets monthly. For time and place call Ethel G. Westcott, 303 Massachusetts av. Phone: Williams 1937.
- SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNÆ: Hostess for meetings is Mrs John Sobieski, 319 Locust. Phone: West 2624.
- SEATTLE ALUMNÆ: First Monday each month. For reservations call Mrs R. K. Jaggar, Garfield 0970.
- SPOKANE ALUMNÆ: First Tuesday evening each month. For reservations call Mrs R. V. Robertson, 2815 Garfield rd. Phone: Riverside 4556.
- WASHINGTON D. C. ALUMNÆ: For information in regard to meetings and activities, phone Mrs Glen M. Vickrey, 3700 Massachusetts av. N.W.

ALUMNÆ CLUB MEETINGS

- CHAMPAIGN-URBANA CLUB: Second Monday of each month. For information call Mrs V. R. McDougle, 806 Iowa st. Urbana, Ill. Phone: 7-1738.

Directory

FOUNDER

Mrs Bettie Locke Hamilton, 9 S. Locust st. Greencastle, Ind.

GRAND COUNCIL

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Grand president</i>	Mrs Donald B. Sinclair	The Park Plaza, Toronto, Ont. Canada
<i>Grand vice-president</i>	Mrs E. Gillet Boyce	Preston Apts. Baltimore, Md.
<i>Grand treasurer</i>	Mrs Folger Athearn	801 Coventry rd. Berkeley, Calif.
<i>Editor</i>	Miss L. Pearle Green	13 East av. Ithaca, N.Y.
<i>Grand alumnae secretary</i>	Mrs T. T. Moore	155 Audubon blvd. New Orleans, La.

NATIONAL STANDING COMMITTEES

COMMITTEE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Archives</i>	Mrs Joseph McCord	13 Cole apts. Greencastle, Ind.
<i>Chapter Libraries</i>	Elva Bascom	2007 E. 115th st. Cleveland, Ohio
<i>DePauw Memorial Library</i>	Mrs F. C. Tilden	Gray Gables, Greencastle, Ind.
<i>Finance Committee</i>	Mrs Folger Athearn	801 Coventry rd. Berkeley, Calif.
	Mrs D. Bligh Grasett	797 Walden rd. Winnetka, Ill.
	Mrs Louis P. Wilputte	Stratton rd. New Rochelle, N.Y.
<i>Finding Committee</i>		
Dallas alumnae, Chairman		
Detroit alumnae		
Kansas City alumnae		
<i>Friendship fund</i>	Mrs T. T. Moore	155 Audubon blvd. New Orleans La.
	Mrs Folger Athearn	801 Coventry rd. Berkeley, Calif.
<i>Loan and Fellowship fund—</i>		
Fellowship—New York		
alumnae	Aillean M. Trimble	161 W. 16th st. New York, N.Y.
Loans—Los Angeles alumnae	Helen Pratt	1257-4th av. Los Angeles, Calif.
Publicity—Kansas City		
alumnae	Doris D. Davis	6016 Belleview, Kansas City, Mo.
Research—Detroit alumnae	Mrs C. B. Johnson	87 Merriweather st. Grosse Pointe, Mich.
Ways and Means—Evanston		
alumnae	Mrs M. H. Hobart	621 Foster St. Evanston, Ill.
Spokane alumnae	Mrs E. F. Mennet	514 W. Dalton st. Spokane, Wash.
Nashville alumnae	Mrs H. M. Dobson, jr.	Hoods Hill rd. Nashville, Tenn.
<i>Magazine Agency</i>	Mrs Lucile Rogers	340 Woodland av. Winnetka, Ill.
<i>National Rush chairman</i>	Mrs George Banta, jr.	Riverlea, Menasha, Wis.
<i>National Supervisor of Chapter</i>		
<i>Finance</i>	Betty Robb	1206 Mill st. Eugene, Ore.
<i>Nominating Committee</i>	Mrs E. A. Heassler, Chairman	5221 N. Illinois St. Indianapolis, Ind.
<i>Paraphernalia</i>	Mrs Eugene Nickerson	3433 Clifton av. Apt. 201 Cincinnati, Ohio

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
A A ☉—chairman	Mrs F. M. Gentry	215 Manhasset Woods rd. Manhasset, N.Y.
B Z O—treasurer	Mrs M. C. Burnaugh	1100 N. Dearborn st. Chicago, Ill.
☉ T—secretary	Mrs John H. Moore	1779 E. 89th st. Cleveland, Ohio
K A ☉—delegate	Miss L. Pearle Green	13 East av. Ithaca, N.Y.

DISTRICTS

District	CHAPTERS	CLUBS	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
I	A-B-T-AX Bloomington Gary Greencastle Indianapolis Lafayette	Evansville Fort Wayne Muncie Newcastle	Mrs William F. Maurer	3537 N. Pennsylvania st. Indianapolis, Ind.
II	Δ-T-ΔI-BK-BO Des Moines Evanston St. Louis S S Chicago	Cedar Rapids Champaign-Urbana Iowa City Oak Park Rockford Waterloo	Mrs W. T. Grimm	42 Kenilworth av. Kenilworth, Ill.
III	H-ΓΔ-ΑΓ-AT- ΑΩ-BII-BT Cincinnati Cleveland Columbus Dayton Detroit Pittsburgh	Akron Albion Birmingham Canton Erie Grand Rapids Granville-Newark Jackson Lansing Lehigh Valley Mt. Vernon-Gambier Ohio Valley Toledo Zanesville	Mrs Russel H. Wil- liams	Granville, Ohio
IV	I-Δ-M-Σ-X-BΨ-ΓΕ Buffalo Burlington Syracuse Toronto	Albany Ithaca London, Ont. Montreal Schenectady	Mrs Paul K. French	223 Pearl st. Burlington, Vt.
V	K-P-AM-AT-BΓ-BI- BΩ Denver Kansas City Lincoln Omaha Topeka Wichita	Ft Collins Jefferson City Lawrence Salt Lake City	Mrs James H. Moore	5704 Harney St. Omaha, Neb.
VI	O-ΦΩ-BΔ-BM-BΞ Berkeley Los Angeles Pasadena Reno San Diego San Francisco	Honolulu Long Beach Sacramento Valley Tucson Westwood Hills	Mrs Dudley R. Clarke	916 Mendocino av. Berkeley, Calif.
VII	ΔΔ-AK-BB-BH-BA- BΦ Baltimore Boston New York Philadelphia Providence Washington	Harrisburg Hartford Long Island Montclair New Jersey, Northern Richmond Westfield	Mrs Robert W. Hig- bie, jr.	175-49 Dalny rd. Jamaica L.I., N.Y.
VIII	AΘ-AO-BZ-BΣ Dallas Houston Oklahoma City Tulsa	Ardmore Austin El Paso Okmulgee San Antonio Stillwater	Mrs Samuel R. Fisher	2232 Branard st. Houston, Texas

District	CHAPTERS	CLUBS	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
IX	AA·AN·AE·AS· BE·BO·BT Portland Seattle Spokane Tacoma Yakima	Billings Cheyenne Eugene Moscow Pullman Salem Vancouver	Mrs Henry A. Pratt	1611 Interlaken pl. Seattle, Wash.
X	Y·Ψ·AII·AP·AΨ·BX Appleton Madison Milwaukee Minneapolis St. Paul	Duluth Edmonton Grand Forks	Mrs R. P. Bremner	2861 Farwell av. Milwaukee, Wis.
XI	AH·AΦ·BN·BP·ΓΓ·ΓΔ Nashville New Orleans	Atlanta Lexington Louisville Memphis Miami Shreveport	Mrs. Ralph R. Quillian	44·11th st. N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

ORDER BLANK

Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine Agency

Enclosed find \$. for subscriptions listed:

Magazines:	How long	New or Renewal	Begin

Subscriber's name Credit with profits
 Street
 City State chapter

Send with remittance to

LUCILE P. ROGERS
 340 Woodland av. Winnetka, Ill.

CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
ALPHA, 1870.....	DePauw.....	Elizabeth Jean Parker...	Theta house, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA, 1870.....	Indiana.....	Betty McCullough.....	Theta house, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA, 1874.....	Butler.....	Marion Bowman.....	442 W. 46 st. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA, 1875.....	Illinois.....	Sarah Richardt.....	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879.....	Michigan.....	Harriet Sharkey.....	1414 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA, 1881.....	Cornell.....	Jean K. Pettit.....	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881.....	Kansas.....	Ruth Olive Brown.....	1433 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881.....	Vermont.....	Phyllis McGovern.....	215 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUT. 1924.....	Ohio Wesleyan.....	Caroline Burnett.....	Austin hall, Delaware, Ohio
MU, 1881.....	Allegheny.....	Edith Green.....	Cochran hall, Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON, 1887.....	So. California.....	Harriet Burd.....	506 Adelaide dr. Santa Monica, Calif.
RHO, 1887.....	Nebraska.....	Martha Beghtol.....	2500 South st. Lincoln, Neb.
SIGMA, 1887.....	Toronto.....	Margaret Mitchell.....	85 St. George st. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TAU, 1887.....	Northwestern.....	Madeleine Long.....	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889.....	Minnesota.....	Eleanor McCormick.....	314-10th av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.
PHI, 1889.....	Stanford.....	Mary Elizabeth LaRue.....	569 Lasuen st. Stanford univ., Calif.
CHI, 1889.....	Syracuse.....	Freda Billington.....	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
PSI, 1890.....	Wisconsin.....	Yvonne Ferguson.....	237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890.....	California.....	Josephine Lion.....	2717 Haste st. Berkeley, Calif.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892.....	Ohio State.....	Mary Schaefer.....	95-12th av. Columbus, Ohio
ALPHA DELTA, 1896.....	Goucher.....	Mary Van Derhoof.....	4904 Roland av. Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA, 1904.....	Vanderbilt.....	Abigail Robenson.....	314-24 st. S. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904.....	Texas.....	Mary Ann Weymouth.....	2011 Whitis st. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA, 1906.....	Washington (St Louis).....	Jean Dicks.....	7043 Waterman, St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA, 1907.....	Adelphi.....	Ethel Reyling.....	214 Pomander rd. Mineola, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908.....	Washington.....	Henna Culmback.....	4521 17th av. N. E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU, 1909.....	Missouri.....	Mary Hodson.....	1409 Rosemary lane, Columbia Mo.
ALPHA NU, 1909.....	Montana.....	Mary Fuller.....	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI, 1909.....	Oregon.....	Patricia E. Taylor.....	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909.....	Oklahoma.....	Mary McMahan.....	845 Chataqua, Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI, 1911.....	North Dakota.....	Alice Forkner.....	2500 University av. Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA RHO, 1912.....	South Dakota.....	Lois Meisenholder.....	316 S. University st. Vermillion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913.....	Washington state.....	Margaret Towne.....	603 California st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913.....	Cincinnati.....	Ann White.....	3620 Herschel av. Cincinnati, Ohio
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914.....	Washburn.....	Edna Burlin.....	Theta house, Washburn campus, Topeka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI, 1914.....	Newcomb.....	Katie Butt.....	1235 Broadway, New Orleans La.
ALPHA CHI, 1915.....	Purdue.....	Margaret Saurer.....	172 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA PSI, 1915.....	Lawrence.....	Sally Johnson.....	Russell Sage hall, Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA, 1915.....	Pittsburgh.....	Jean Hipple.....	225 Lothrop st. Pittsburgh, Pa.
BETA BETA, 1916.....	Randolph-Macon.....	Elizabeth Schiltz.....	Box 233, R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917.....	Colorado state.....	Margaret Hamil.....	639 S. College, Fort Collins, Colo.
BETA DELTA, 1917.....	Arizona.....	Elizabeth Hill.....	1050 N. Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917.....	Oregon state.....	Jean Horton.....	145 N. Monroe st. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919.....	Oklahoma state.....	Caroline Richardson.....	1323 College st. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919.....	Pennsylvania.....	Marian C. Sharpless.....	214 S. McAlpin st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920.....	Idaho.....	Margaret Carothers.....	503 University av. Moscow, Idaho
BETA IOTA, 1921.....	Colorado.....	Marion Boyle.....	909-14th st. Boulder, Colo.
BETA KAPPA, 1921.....	Drake.....	Margaret Woodrow.....	1080-31st st. Des Moines, Iowa
BETA LAMBDA, 1922.....	William & Mary.....	Jean Clarahan.....	Theta house, Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU, 1922.....	Nevada.....	Shirley Fuetsch.....	863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924.....	Florida.....	Betty Spicer.....	551 W. College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI, 1925.....	California, L.A.....	Elizabeth Pallette.....	736 Hilgard, West Los Angeles, Calif.
BETA OMICRON, 1926.....	Iowa.....	Barbara Dodsworth.....	823 E. Burlington, Iowa City, Iowa
BETA PI, 1926.....	Michigan state.....	Luella Davis.....	303 Oakhill av. East Lansing, Mich.
BETA RHO, 1928.....	Duke.....	Jane Braznell.....	Box 521, College Sta. Durham, N.C.
BETA SIGMA, 1929.....	Southern Methodist.....	Anne Hughston.....	5729 Belmont st. Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU, 1929.....	Denison.....	Kate Hopkins.....	Sawyer hall, Granville, Ohio
BETA UPSILON, 1930.....	British Columbia.....	Joanne Brown.....	2072-W. 43rd av. Vancouver, B.C. Can.
BETA PHI, 1931.....	Pennsylvania state.....	Peggy Scheaffer.....	Theta house, State College, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931.....	Alberta.....	Enid Newland.....	11120-61 st Edmonton, Alta. Can.
BETA PSI, 1932.....	McGill.....	Cathleen Chard.....	241 Elm av. Westmount, Que. Can.
BETA OMEGA, 1932.....	Colorado college.....	Jane Gassman.....	Bemis hall, Colorado Springs, Colo.
GAMMA GAMMA, 1933.....	Rollins.....	Victoria Morgan.....	Kappa Alpha Theta box, Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla.
GAMMA DELTA, 1937.....	Georgia.....	Saidee Hodgson.....	338 S. Milledge, Athens, Ga.
GAMMA EPSILON, 1937.....	Western Ontario.....	Margaret Craig.....	293 Central av. London, Ont. Can.

CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

CHAPTER	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
APPLETON, 1921.....	Mrs H. S. Biggers.....	750 Appleton rd. Menasha, Wis.
BALTIMORE, 1910.....	Isabelle R. King.....	13 E. 22nd st. Baltimore, Md.
BERKELEY, 1926.....	Mrs C. F. Green.....	312 Sheridan av. Piedmont, Calif.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925.....	Mrs Ben Ross.....	R.R. #1, Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915.....	Mrs J. F. Marshall.....	34 Kinross rd. Brighton, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930.....	Mrs H. H. Harper.....	17 Parkside av. Buffalo, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898.....	Margaret Rice.....	40 University Terr. Burlington, Vt.
CHICAGO, SOUTH SIDE, 1927.....	Mrs D. L. Tressler.....	5425 East View Park, Chicago, Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913.....	Mary L. Wuest.....	2337 Upland pl. Cincinnati, Ohio
CLEVELAND, 1903.....	Mrs W. H. Chamberlain.....	13507 Lake av. Lakewood, Ohio
COLUMBUS, 1897.....	Frances Coultrap.....	2015 Berkshire rd. Columbus, Ohio
DALLAS, 1925.....	Mrs W. H. Moursund, jr.....	4222 Throckmorton, Dallas, Texas
DAYTON, 1930.....	Lillian Heathman.....	2200 Far Hills av. Dayton, Ohio
DENVER, 1920.....	Mrs T. M. McAndries.....	941 St. Paul, Denver, Colo.
DES MOINES, 1920.....	Annetta A. Kenyon.....	908-37th st. Des Moines, Iowa
DETROIT, 1913.....	Mrs C. B. Johnson.....	87 Merriweather st. Grosse Pointe, Mich.
EVANSTON, 1910.....	Mrs James Shannon.....	1409 Dobson st. Evanston, Ill.
GARY, 1926.....	Mrs C. S. Mackenzie.....	1149 St Joseph st. Gary, Ind.
GREENCASTLE, 1893.....	Miriam Bintz.....	509 Anderson st. Greencastle, Ind.
HOUSTON, 1921.....	Mrs R. B. Newcome, jr.....	3402 Sunset blvd. Houston, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS, 1897.....	Mrs E. H. Dehority.....	3045 N. Penn st. Indianapolis, Ind.
KANSAS CITY, 1905.....	Doris D. Davis.....	6016 Belleview, Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929.....	Mrs M. H. Taube.....	Purdue Housing Campus, R. 10, Lafayette, Ind.
LINCOLN, 1909.....	Mrs Robert Dobson.....	2425 Sewell av. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES, 1901.....	Mrs Carl Slininger.....	1002 S. Keniston, Los Angeles, Calif.
MADISON, 1912.....	Mrs Everett Johnson.....	334 W. Main st. Madison, Wis.
MILWAUKEE, 1921.....	Mrs M. W. Held.....	616 E. Lexington blvd. Milwaukee, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, 1895.....	Mrs A. H. Lund.....	2555 Bryant av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923.....	Mrs Andrew Benedict.....	946 E. Clayton av. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920.....	Mrs Wallace C. Walker.....	4256 Vincennes pl. New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK, 1895.....	Dorothy Andrews.....	65 Jefferson av. Brooklyn, N.Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916.....	Mrs L. H. Savage.....	2124 N. W. 25th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA, 1910.....	Mrs A. D. McCallum.....	28 Coronado apts. Omaha, Neb.
PASADENA, 1925.....	Mrs J. Everett Blum.....	1412 Maple st. South Pasadena, Calif.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898.....	Mrs W. A. Duvall.....	Gwynedd Valley, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, 1902.....	Mrs James McEwan.....	425 Olympia rd. Pittsburgh, Pa.
PORTLAND, 1911.....	Mrs G. E. Fisher.....	1834 N.E. Hancock st. Portland, Ore.
PROVIDENCE, 1912.....	Amev Cook.....	495 Blackstone st. Woonsocket, R.I.
RENO, 1928.....	Mrs William Woodburn, jr.....	1410 Gordon av. Reno, Nev.
ST. LOUIS, 1909.....	Mrs R. E. Bass.....	6970 Dartmouth, University City, Mo.
ST. PAUL, 1927.....	Mrs C. L. Gaver.....	1086 Linwood pl. St. Paul, Minn.
SAN DIEGO, 1928.....	Betty Reed.....	1228 Madison av. San Diego, Calif.
SAN FRANCISCO, 1909.....	Mrs T. R. Dwyer.....	2450 Union st. San Francisco, Calif.
SEATTLE, 1908.....	Beth Fitton.....	3662-42 av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
SPOKANE, 1913.....	Nessie Robertson.....	1718 W. Jackson, Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE, 1905.....	Mrs James Burns.....	124 W. Castle, Syracuse, N.Y.
TACOMA, 1915.....	Helen M. Taylor.....	624 S. Eyes, Tacoma, Wash.
TOPEKA, 1909.....	Mrs H. H. Staley.....	1156 Garfield av. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO, 1911.....	Mrs David Hogg.....	5 Withrow av. Toronto, Ont. Canada
TULSA, 1928.....	Mrs M. L. McCune.....	1308 S. Utica av. Tulsa, Okla.
WASHINGTON, 1918.....	Charlotte Feazel.....	1725 New Hampshire av. N.W. Washington, D.C.
WICHITA, 1922.....	Mrs E. V. Yingling, jr.....	141 N. Glendale, Wichita, Kan.
YAKIMA, 1928.....	Mrs R. C. Thurston.....	410 S. 16th av. Yakima, Wash.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS

CITY	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Akron, Ohio.....	Mrs G. T. Roderick.....	21 S. Walnut st.
Albany, N. Y.....	Mrs J. M. Clark.....	6 Harvard Ave.
Albion, Mich.....	Mrs C. G. Maywood.....	Jackson rd.
Ardmore, Okla.....	Mary W. Campbell.....	210 D st. S. W.
Atlanta, Ga.....	Mrs E. H. Cone.....	288 The Prado
Austin, Tex.....	Mrs B. N. Holman.....	Box 112
Billings, Mont.....	Mrs H. E. McIntyre.....	203 Ave. F
Birmingham, Mich.....	Mrs F. M. Brook.....	Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS (continued)

CITY	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Canton, Ohio.....	Mrs E. C. Muelhaupt.....	343 18th st. N.W.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa.....	Mrs D. W. Kleitsch.....	2016 Linn blvd S.E.
Champaign-Urbana.....	Mrs V. R. McDougale.....	806 Iowa st. Urbana, Ill.
Cheyenne, Wyo.....	Mrs D. M. Starnes.....	321 E. 18th st.
Colorado Springs, Colo.....	Mrs Russell VanSkiel.....	1427 N. Royer st.
Duluth, Minn.....	Ruth Ann Amundson.....	2131 E. Second st.
Durham, N.C.....	Kathrine Upchurch.....	1008 Gloria av.
Edmonton, Alta.....	Rose Marie Boileau.....	11407 100th av.
El Paso, Texas.....	Mrs H. B. Elliott.....	1504 Montana st.
Erie, Pa.....	Mrs John H. Kirk.....	715 Cranberry st.
Eugene, Ore.....	Mrs W. J. Brocklebank.....	1059 Hilyard st.
Evansville, Ind.....	Mrs J. P. Mahan.....	521 S.E. First st.
Fort Collins, Colo.....	Mrs H. J. Haakenson.....	201 S. Grant st.
Fort Wayne, Ind.....	Mary Angela Berkey.....	318 Lexington ct.
Grand Forks, N.D.....	Ruth Helgerson.....	Dacotah hotel
Grand Rapids, Mich.....	Mrs A. B. Gronberg.....	132 Auburn av. N.E.
Granville-Newark, Ohio.....	Ann Flory.....	61 Granville rd. Newark
Harrisburg, Pa.....	Helen L. McFarland.....	1501 Bellevue rd.
Hartford, Conn.....	Mrs T. G. Hart.....	35 Middlefield dr. West Hartford
Honolulu, Hawaii.....	Miss Charlotte Hall.....	2447 Oahu av.
Iowa City, Iowa.....	Mrs J. H. Arnold.....	631 Bayard st.
Ithaca, N.Y.....	Mrs M. R. Shaw.....	206 Oakhill rd.
Jackson, Mich.....	Vera L. Franklin.....	298 W. Michigan av.
Jefferson City, Mo.....	Mrs Don Tripp.....	928 Adams
Lansing, Mich.....	Mrs Scott A. Baker.....	408 N. Sycamore st.
Lawrence, Kan.....	Mrs C. A. Galloway.....	123 E. 19th st.
Lehigh Valley (Pa.).....	Mrs Ralph Sharp.....	446 Center st. Bethlehem, Pa.
Lexington, Ky.....	Mrs Elmer G. Sulzer.....	324 Aylesford pl.
London, Ont. Canada.....	Creena Wallace.....	119 Wortley rd.
Long Beach, Calif.....	Mrs William Lower.....	4102 Pacific av.
Long Island, N.Y.....	Mrs Harold Wait.....	5 Landing rd. Glen Cove
Louisville, Ky.....	Mrs R. T. Roark.....	2501 Broadmeade rd.
Memphis, Tenn.....	Mrs Porter Grace, jr.....	2173 Poplar av.
Miami, Fla.....	Mrs George Fleming, jr.....	240 S.W. 21st av.
Montclair, N.J.....	Mrs L. M. Ford.....	656 Grove st. Upper Montclair
Montreal, Que. Canada.....	Naomi Skelton.....	18 Aberdeen av. Westmount
Moscow, Idaho.....	Mrs A. Z. Hadley.....	209 S. Jackson
Mt. Vernon-Gambier, Ohio.....	Mrs John Rudin.....	Grandview, Mt. Vernon
Muncie, Ind.....	Ruth Bartlett.....	317 S. College av.
Newcastle, Ind.....	Mrs Fred R. Mann.....	608 Hawthorne rd.
N. J. Northern.....	Mrs Katharine R. Wright.....	23 Duncan st. Millburn
Oak Park, Ill.....	Mrs Walter T. Ritter.....	616 Lathrop av. River Forest
Okmulgee, Okla.....	Mrs Hubert Douglass.....	1614 E. 8th st.
Pullman, Wash.....	Mrs J. W. Melrose.....	Box 212
Richmond, Va.....	Mrs R. R. Almy.....	4816 King William rd.
Rockford, Ill.....	Mrs Elizabeth Walker.....	415 Sherman st.
Sacramento, Calif.....	Mrs Jeanne Hall.....	2103 11th av., Apt. 4
Salem, Ore.....	Mrs H. E. Rosson.....	825 Belmont st.
Salt Lake City, Utah.....	Mrs J. B. Tucker.....	1505 Browning av.
San Antonio, Texas.....	Mrs John L. Logan, jr.....	313 Joliet
Schenectady, N.Y.....	Mrs Dorothy S. Reichert.....	1011 Union
Shreveport, La.....	Beverly Wright.....	446 Forest av.
Stillwater, Okla.....	Mrs Philip Smith.....	239½ Duck st.
Toledo, Ohio.....	Mrs H. W. Paul.....	2305 Drummond rd.
Tucson, Ariz.....	Ingrid Christianson.....	175 East 12th st.
Vancouver, B. C. Canada.....	Elizabeth Darling.....	1090 Nicola st.
Waterloo, Iowa.....	Mrs H. D. Paul.....	112 Franklin st.
Westfield, N.J.....	Mrs W. K. Wipperman.....	Glenside Park, Scotch Plains, N.J.
Westwood Hills, Calif.....	Mrs E. C. Steeves.....	10552 Abbotson rd. Los Angeles
Wheeling Area.....	Mrs Robert Blackford.....	Tiltonsville, Ohio
Zanesville, Ohio.....	Charlotte Bailey.....	1030 Bailey pl.

ALUMNÆ BOARD

Alumnæ Secretary: Mrs T. T. Moore, 725 Fern st. New Orleans, La.

STATE	CHAIRMAN	ADDRESS
Alabama.....	See Louisiana.....	
Arizona.....	Mrs Marshall Christy.....	Box 1442, Phoenix, Ariz.
Arkansas.....	Ruth Butt.....	911 Main st. Blytheville, Ark.
California.....	Helen S. Wright.....	475 Bellmore Way, Pasadena, Calif.
Colorado.....	Mrs Harold Ingraham.....	1335 Dexter av. Denver, Colo.
Connecticut.....	Mrs Lawrence Doolin.....	19 Harding st. Wethersfield, Conn.
Delaware.....	See District of Columbia.....	
District of Columbia.....	Adelaide Emley.....	3604 Fulton st. N.W. Washington, D.C.
Florida.....	Mrs R. M. Little.....	4930 Cherokee av. Miami Beach, Fla.
Georgia.....	Mrs Howard Jones.....	624 Orme Circle, Atlanta, Ga.
Hawaii.....	Charlotte Hall.....	2447 Oahu av. Honolulu, Hawaii
Idaho.....	Mrs A. Z. Hadley.....	209 S. Jackson st. Moscow, Idaho
Illinois.....	Mrs Court W. Toel.....	1230 Glendening rd. Wilmette, Ill.
Indiana.....	Mrs William A. Kunkel.....	305 Oak st. Bluffton, Ind.
Iowa.....	Bonnie Marshall.....	1210-8th st. Des Moines, Iowa
Kansas.....	Mrs P. E. Nelson.....	1617 Grove st. Topeka, Kans.
Kentucky.....	Mrs George C. Weldon, jr.....	2921 Field av. Louisville, Ky.
Louisiana.....	Rena Wilson.....	7916 Oak st. New Orleans, La.
Maine.....	See Vermont.....	
Maryland.....	Eleanor Fry.....	423 Hawthorn rd. Baltimore, Md.
Massachusetts.....	See Connecticut.....	
Michigan.....	Mabel Mosher.....	412 W. Genessee st. Lansing, Mich.
Minnesota.....	Mrs Bernard Bierman.....	116 Malcolm av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.
Mississippi.....	See Louisiana.....	
Missouri.....	Mrs Diller C. Wood.....	328 S. Garth, Columbia, Mo.
Montana.....	Mrs Jack Lubrecht.....	738 Beckwith av. Missoula, Mont.
Nebraska.....	Jane Cleary.....	1822 W. Charles st. Grand Island, Neb.
Nevada.....	Mrs Wayne Hinckley.....	530 LaRue st. Reno, Nev.
New Hampshire.....	See Vermont.....	
New Jersey.....	Mrs C. S. Corbett.....	551 Shackamaxon rd. Westfield, N.J.
New Mexico.....	See Arizona.....	
New York.....	Mrs H. H. Harper.....	17 Parkside av. Buffalo, N.Y.
North Carolina.....	Mrs A. H. Borland.....	804-2d st. Durham, N.C.
North Dakota.....	Mrs W. E. Budge.....	University sta. Grand Forks, N.D.
Ohio.....	Mrs G. H. Cowman.....	221 S. Park st. Bellefontaine, Ohio
Oklahoma.....	Mary K. Ashbrook.....	519 S. Hoff st. El Reno, Okla.
Oregon.....	Mrs. Marion Monroe.....	2420 N. E. 28th st. Portland Ore.
Pennsylvania.....	Mrs Arnold M. Replogle.....	550 Ardmore blvd. Pittsburgh (21) Pa.
Philippines.....	Mrs P. D. Carman.....	210 Arias bldg. Manila, P.I.
Rhode Island.....	See Connecticut.....	
South Carolina.....	See North Carolina.....	
South Dakota.....	Dorothy Kreiser.....	218 W. 25th st. Sioux Falls, S.D.
Tennessee.....	Stella Scott Vaughn.....	2212 Highland av. Nashville, Tenn.
Texas.....	Mrs H. M. Amsler.....	3409 Overbrook Lane, Houston, Tex.
Utah.....	Mrs George Quinn, jr.....	557-1st av. 11, Salt Lake City, Utah
Vermont.....	Mrs B. B. Lane.....	39 Cliff st. Burlington, Vt.
Virginia.....	Mrs M. R. Doubles.....	3 Edmonstone rd. Richmond, Va.
Washington.....	Mrs E. A. White.....	4410 N. 45th st. Tacoma, Wash.
West Virginia.....	See Virginia.....	
Wisconsin.....	Mrs David Milward.....	Maple Bluff, Madison, Wis.
Wyoming.....	See Nevada.....	
Canada, Eastern.....	Mrs Rielle Thomson.....	4974 Grosvenor av. Montreal, Que.
Canada, Western.....	Mrs R. M. Smith.....	3558 W. 39th av. Vancouver, B.C.
Foreign Lands.....		

First Edition
Since 1930



Priced at
\$4

BAIRD'S MANUAL

ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY

SEND ORDERS TO

L. PEARLE GREEN

13 East Avenue Ithaca, N.Y.

Hotel LaSalle

NEW YORK CITY

Ideally Situated for World's Fair Visitors

The World's Fair is easily and quickly reached by motor, subway or bus from the La Salle which is located in one of the most exclusive sections of midtown New York.

A Theta is Assistant Manager of the La Salle and will take a personal interest in arranging comfortable accommodations for you and all details of your New York visit.

For **RESERVATIONS** or further **INFORMATION** write Mrs. Katharine W. Fannon, Assistant Manager, Hotel La Salle, 30 East 60th Street, New York City.

ORDER BLANK
for
HISTORY or SONG BOOK

Enclosed is \$..... for which please send at once to my address one copy
of—*Sixty Years in Kappa Alpha Theta*, or *Kappa Alpha Theta song book*

(Strike out one not wanted)

.....Name
.....Street
.....City
.....State

Mail coupon with check, money order, stamps, or any other negotiable form.
(History \$3.00. Song book \$1.00)

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—CENTRAL OFFICE
13 EAST AV. ITHACA, N.Y.

If you want more than one copy, you can change the blank. Orders for many
copies will be welcome.

SPECIAL PLAYING CARDS
for
KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Unusual playing cards, imprinted with the Kappa Alpha Theta seal
are now available to chapters or individual members. Gilt edged
cards in any of the following colors: red, blue, black, white, gold,
silver, green, orange and yellow.

50c per pack

complete with imprint and packed in either single or double pack
boxes. Kindly specify colors desired when ordering. Send check or
money order (plus 2c per pack for postage) to

ATLANTIC PLAYING CARD CO.
30 East 23rd Street, New York City

KAPPA ALPHA THETA LOAN AND FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEE

Board of Directors

New York	Fellowship
Detroit	Research
Kansas City	Publicity
Evanston	Ways and Means
Spokane	Ways and Means
Nashville	Ways and Means
Los Angeles	Undergraduate Loans Chairman

Los Angeles Committee:

Chairman: Grace W. Lavayea, 214 S. Manhattan pl. Los Angeles, Calif.

Secretary: Helen Pratt, 1257 4th av. Los Angeles, Calif.

Financial Secretary: Ray Hanna, 216 S. Manhattan pl. Los Angeles, Calif.

Procedure for application. For information and application blanks, for undergraduate loans, write the corresponding secretary, Miss Helen Pratt, 1257 4th av. Los Angeles, Calif. A clear statement concerning needs, activities, health, scholarship, amount desired, and prospects for repayment will aid the committee in consideration of an application. Letters of recommendation from the chapter president and from an alumna adviser are requested. Loans are made for \$50 and larger amounts. Interest is 4 per cent payable annually. Endorsement of note of beneficiary by two financially responsible parties, preferably Thetas, is required. Each applicant is considered as a special case. Money is available for loans. Applications will be accepted from graduate students as well as undergraduates.

All checks for gifts to the Fund should be made payable to Los Angeles alumnæ of Kappa Alpha Theta and sent to the financial secretary, Miss Ray Hanna, 216 S. Manhattan pl. Los Angeles, Calif.

A contribution to this Fund is a gift in perpetuity. The Fund is constantly revolving; it is never spent. Fellowships are maintained only by accrued interest on principal. The Loan and fellowship committee endeavors to meet the pressing financial needs of undergraduate Thetas. Without assistance, many Thetas could not obtain their degrees which will increase their earning capacity. Resources within ourselves, developed by education, are of supreme importance in this present reorganization of society. Donors to this Fund are meeting the national challenge for the maintenance of educational standards. They are participating in a creative program, so vital to our fraternity, community, and nation.

If you want money, we have it.

If you have money, we want it.

